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IN moſt humble wiſe ſhew unto your moſt excellent Majeſty, your loyall & obedient Subjects, the Commons in this Your preſent Parliament Aſſembled: That in and by ſeverall Acts formerly made this preſent Parliament, for the granting to Your Majeſty of the Subſidies of Tonnage, Poundage, and other Sums of Money payable upon the Merchandize exported and imported, It is Declared and Enacted; That it is and hath been the antient right of the Subjects of this Realme, That no Subſidy, Cuſtome, Impoſt or other Charges whatſoever ought or may be layed or impoſed upon any

Grounds of granting this Subſidy.

any Merchandize exported or imported by Subjects Denizens or Aliens without common consent in Parliament. By which said severall Acts it is likewise Declared, That the Summes of Money thereby granted upon Merchandize, are not the rates intended to be continued, but the same to be hereafter in this present Parliament altered in such manner as shall be thought fit. The said Commons upon due consideration had of the present state and condition of the trade of this Your Realme and of the nature, quality and severall uses of the Goods and Merchandize exported and imported, have now accordingly agreed upon and established such Rates, Valewes and Payments upon Goods and Merchandizes to be exported and imported, as are expressed in a Booke of Rates intituled, The Rates of Merchandize, that is to say, the Subsidy of Tonnage, the Subsidy of Poundage, and the Subsidy of Woollen-Cloaths or old Draperies, as they are rated and agreed on by the Commons House of Parliament, set down and expressed in this Book, to be paid according to the Tenor of the Act of Tonnage and Poundage, from the first day of July, Anno Domini 1642. During the continuance of the said Act and ordered to be printed. And for asmuch as we do repose trust and confidence in your Majestie in and for the guard-

guarding and defending of the Seas, against all persons intending or that shall intend the disturbance of Your said Commons in the enter-course of trade and the invading of this Your Realme: And for the better defraying the necessary expences thereof, which cannot otherwise be effected without great charge to Your Majesty; We Your said Commons, by the advise and consent of the Lords in this Your present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same to the intent aforesaid, do give and grant to You our Supreame Liege Lord & Soveraigne, One Subsidy called Tonnage, (that is to say) of every Ton of Wine of the growth of France or of any the Dominions of the French King, or Crowne of France that shall come into the Port of London, and the members thereof by way of Merchandize, by Your naturall borne Subjects, the summe of foure pounds and ten shillings of currant English Money, and so after that rate and by Strangers and Aliens, six pounds of like Money: And of every Ton of the like Wine which shall be brought into all and every the other Ports and places of this Kingdome & Dominions thereof, by way of Merchandize by Your naturall borne Subjects, the summe of three pounds, and by Aliens foure pounds ten shillings:

Subsidy of Tonnage.

Rate of French Wines.

And

Sweet Wines.

And of every Butt or Pipe of Malcadels Malmeseys, Cates, Lents, Alicants, Baskards, Sacks, Canaries, Mallagoes, Madecoes & other Wines whatsoever, commonly called Sweet Wines, of the growth of the Levant, Spaine, Portugall, or of any the Islands or Dominions to them or any of them belonging or elsewhere, that shall come or be brought into the Port of London by Your naturall borne Subjects, the summe of forty five shillings of currant English Money, and so after that rate: and by Strangers and Aliens three pounds of like Money. And of every Butt and Pipe of the like wine, which shall be brought into all & every the other Ports and Places of this Kingdome and Dominions thereof by way of Merchandize, by Your naturall borne Subjects the summe of thirty shillings, and by Strangers forty five shillings, and of every Awme of Rhenish or Wine of the growth of Germany, that shall be brought into this Your Realms & Dominions thereof by Your naturall borne Subjects, the summe of twenty shillings of currant English Money: And by Strangers & Aliens twenty and five shillings: Which several Rates are the same which are expressed in the said Book of Rates.

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Subsidy of Poundage.

And also one other Subsidy called Poundage (that is to say, of al manner

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of Goods and Merchandize of every Marchant naturall borne Subject, Denizen & Alien, to be carried out of this Realme, or any Your Majesties Dominions to the same belonging, or to be brought into the same by way of Merchandize of the valew of every twenty shillings of the same Goods and Marchandize, according to the severall and particular Rates and Valews of the same Goods and Merchandize, as the same are particularly and respectively rated and valewed in the aforementioned Book, twelve pence, and so after that rate: And of every twenty shillings valew of any the native Commodities of this Realme or Manufactures wrought of any such native Cõmodities to be carried out of this realm by every or any Marchant Alien, according to the valew thereof, in the said Book expressed, twelue pence over and above the twelue pence aforesaid (except and foreprized out of this Grant of Subsidy of Poundage, all manner of Woollen Cloaths made or wrought or to be made or wrought within this Realme of England, commonly called Old Draperies: And all Wines before limitted to pay Subsidy of Tonnage: And all manner of Fish English taken and brought by English Bottomes into this Realme: And all manner of fresh fish and bestiall that shall

Old Draperies, Fish, &c. excepted.

come

come into the same Your Realme.

And further, we Your said Commons by the advice, assent and authority aforesaid Doe give and grant unto Your our said Leige Lord & Soveraign for the causes aforesaid one other Subsidy that is to say) of & for every short Wollen Cloth to be exported by Your naturall borne Subjects of this Your Realme and the Dominions thereof, called broad Cloth not exceeding twenty eight yards in length, and three score and foure pounds in weight the summe of six shillings and eight pence of currant English Money, & of every Cloth of greater length and weight, proportionably according to the same rate, and of every other short Cloth of old Drapery of lesser length and weight, accompting so many peeces to a short Cloth, as are limitted and appointed thereunto in the Booke of Rates aforesaid to be likewise exported by Your naturall borne Subjects the like sum of six shillings eight pence, and so after that Rate: And by Strangers and Aliens thirteen shillings foure pence for every short Cloth accompted as aforesaid which severall Rates are accordingly expressed in the said Book of Rates to have, take, enjoy and perceive the Subsidies aforesaid, and every of them, and every part and parcell of them, to Your Highnesse, from the first day of July,

Subsidy of short Clothes.

July, 1642 untill the first day of March next comming.

And that it may be further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That if any Wines, Goods, or other Marchandize whereof any the Subsidies aforesaid are or shall be due, shall at any time hereafter be Shipped, or put into any Boat or other Vessell, to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond the Seas, or else be brought from the parts beyond the Seas into any Port, Place, or Creeke of this Realme, or other Your Majesties Dominions by way of Marchandize, and unshipped to be laid on land, the Subsidy, Customes, and other Duties due or to be due for the same not payed; or lawfully tendred to the Collector thereof or his Deputy (with the consent and agreement of the Comptroller, and Surveyor there, or one of them at the least) not agreed with for the same in the Customehouse, according to the true meaning of this Act: That then from the said first day of July, all the same Wine, Goods and Merchandize whatsoever shal be forfeit to Your Highnes, and afterwards to Your Heires and Successors, during the said time; The moyety of the rate thereof to Your Highnes and the other moyety to him or them that will seize the same or sue for the same. And that it may please

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Your Highnesse, That all Marchants aswell Denizens as Strangers comming into this Your Realme be well & honestly intreated and demeaned for such things as Subsidy by this Act is granted; as they were in the time of Your Noble Progenitors and Predecessors, without oppression to them to be done, paying the Subsidies aforesaid.

Merchants to be kindly entreated

And be it further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, that if any goods or Marchandize as aforesaid of any Marchant, being borne Denizen after the said First day of July, during the Terme of this grant hath bēn or shall be taken by any enemies or pyrates upon the Sea or perished in any ship or ships that shal happē to be taken or perished within the time of the said grant whereof the Subsidies and other duties aforesaid, are or shall be duely paid or agreed for as aforesaid and that duely proved before the Treasurer of England, or chief Baron of the Exchequer for the time being, by the examination of the same Marchants if they be alive, or of their Executors or Administrators, if they be dead, or by two credible witnesses at the least sworne, or other reasonable witnesses & proofe sworne. Then the same Marchant or Marchants, his or their Executors, or Administrators shall or may newly

Goods perished or taken at Sea.

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ſhip in the ſame Port where the goods and Merchandize aforeſaid were or ſhall be cuſtomed, ſo much other merchandize or goods, as the ſame goods or merchandize that are or ſhall be loſt as aforeſaid ſhall amount unto in Cuſtom without paying any thing for the ſame, ſo as the ſame proofe be recorded and allowed of in the Court of Exchequer, and certified unto the Collectors of the Cuſtomes of the Port where the ſame wares and Merchandize are to be newly Shipped without Cuſtome as aforeſaid: And further, That every Merchant Denizen that ſhall hereafter Shippe any Goods and Marchandize in any Charrack or Gally, ſhall pay to your Majeſty all manner of Cuſtomes, and all the Subſidies aforeſaid, as any Alien borne out of the Realme.

The like quantity to be ſhipped out free.

Provided alwayes, that it ſhall and may be lawfull to all and every of the Subjects of our Soveraigne Lord the King, at his and their will and pleaſure to carry & tranſport out of this Realme, in the Ships or other Veſſells of any the Subjects aforeſaid all and every kind of Herrings or other Sea-fiſh, to be taken upon the Seas by any of the Subjects aforeſaid, from or out of any Port, or Harbour of this Realm, to any place out of the Kings Dominions, without paying any Cuſtome, Subſidy, or

Herrings and other Fiſh to be exported by Engliſh-men, Cuſtome free.

or Poundage money for the same Herrings and Fish so carried or transported, during this present grant of Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, any thing before conteined to the contrary notwithstanding.

Penalty of the Officers receiving more then due.

And it is further Enacted, That any Customer or Comptroller or any other Officer or person, That after the Determination of this grant, shall take or receive or cause to be taken or received the said Subsidy, Sums of money, or any other Imposition, Summs or Sums of money upon any Marchandize whatsoever, exported or imported, except the same by Grant in Parliament be due or by such Grant shall become due or have béene continually payed from the end of the reigne of the late King Edward the third, untill the beginning of the Reigne of the late Quéen Mary, shall incur and sustein the Paines, Penalties and Forfeitures ordained and provided by the Statutes of Provision and Premunire, made in the sixteenth yeare of King Richard the second: And shall also from henceforth be disabled during his life, to sue or implead any person in any Action reall, mixt or personall, or in any Court whatsoever. And that His Majesties Customers, Comptrollers and other Officers, from the greatnes of the said Penalties in this present Act, and in

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the said former Acts in this present Parliament, inflicted & set upon them, may not out of fear thereof be discouraged from demanding and taking the just and lawfull Customes, Duties, & Summes of money due unto His Majesty, upon Trade and Marchandize without this present Grant, or any the before-mentioned Acts heretofore made in this present Parliament. It is therefore hereby Declared. That the antient Customes due upon Wools, Woolfells and Leather, that is to say of Denizens, half a mark of a sack of Wooll, half a mark of three hundred Woolfells, a mark of a last of Leather: and of Aliens ten shillings of a Sack of Wooll, ten shillings of three hundred Woollfells, and twenty shillings of a last of Leather Prisage, That is to say, of every Vessell wherein shall be imported twenty tons of Wine or more: One ton before the mast and one other ton behind the mast; And if there be lesse then twenty tons and ten tons or above in the Vessell only one ton, paying the fraight butlerage, that is to say, two shillings upon every ten of Wine imported by Strangers. Three pence upon the pound of all Goods or Marchandize imported by Strangers, and other duties due by Charta Mercatoria, made the one and thirty of Edward the first, and confirmed by Parliament, in the

Antient Customes

Prisage.

Butlerage and other duties due by Charta Mercatoria.

Petty Customes.

the seven and twentieth of Edward the third: three pence upon every Sow of Lead, twelve pence upon every Chalder of sea-coale exported from Newcastle upon Tyne, to any other Ports or parts of this Realme. The Customes and Summes of Money to be paid upon exportation of Wheat and other Corne and Graine, by the Statutes made in the thirteenth & five and thirtieth years of Queen Elizabeth, and the third year of His now Majesties reign, and upon exportation of Beere, by the Statutes made in the third yeare of King James, and in the third yeare of His now Majesties reigne, and upon exportation of any Leather, Tallow or raw Hydes, according to the Statute made in the eighteenth yeare of Queen Elizabeth, & all other Customes Duties, and Payments upon Goods and Marchandizes exported or imported into or out of the Kingdome, & the Dominion of Wales, now due by grant in any former Parliament, or due or payable to the Crown without any Imposition thereof, set by the Kings Majesty that now is, or any of His Predecessors Kings or Queens of this Realme, are the rights of the Crown of England.

Customes due by Statute.

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Currants prohibited to be imported.

And be it further Enacted, That from and after the last day of August Anno Domini 1642. No Currants shall be imported into His Majesties Kingdom

dome of England or the Dominion of Wales, by any Marchants, Strangers, Denizens or others, by way of Marchandize from any parts beyond the Seas: But the importing thereof from and after the said last day of August is hereby prohibited and forbidden. And all Corrants that shalbe imported contrary to the intent aforesaid shalbe forfeited; the one moyety to the King, His Heires & Successors, the other moyety to the Informer.

Booke of Rates continued.

And be it further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the said Booke of Rates, composed & agreed on by your Majesties said Commons: And also every Article and Clause therein conteined shall be and remaine during the time of this present Act and no longer, as effectuall to all intents and purposes as if the same were included particularly in the body of this present Act. And it is further Enacted, That during the continuance of this Grant, the Customers, Collectors and all other His Maiesties Officers in the severall Ports, shall take and receive such Fées in manner and no other as were taken in the fourth yeare of the reigne of the late King Iames, untill such time as the said Fées shall be otherwise setled by authority in Parliament.

Fees allowed to be taken by the Officers.

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An Ordinance of *Parliament* concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage.

Grounds and Reasons of the Ordinance.

THe Lords and Commons now assembled in Parliament, taking into consideration the great perills and dangers that may insue not only to this Kingdome but likewise unto that of *Ireland*, especially in these times of apparent danger, far exceeding all former times either of his Majesty, or of his royall Father King *James* & taking into further consideration the great debt now due unto the Navie, as well before the beginning of this Parliament as since, amounted to the summe of two hundred thousand pounds or thereabouts, and that two and fifty Ships of Warre are now in the actuall service of this Kingdome, as well for the Defence there-

thereof as of *Ireland*, and not knowing what other ſupply of ſhips and of ſtore will be further requiſite in theſe times of danger; and well knowing that they cannot be maintained without great ſumms of money, nor the ſaid great Arreares ſatisfied by any monies already collected, or owing by Marchants for the time paſt.

And foreſeeing the danger and the neceſſity of the ſupply did long before this time prepare a new Book of Rates, which paſſed both Houſes, now ordered to be publiſhed, wherein they had as well an equall reſpect to the eaſe of Marchants, as to the raiſing of ſuch ſums of money as might be proportionable to thoſe ſupplies; & did likewiſe prepare and paſſe a Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, whereby the Booke of *Rates* is confirmed, which Bill they have likewiſe ordered to be printed and publiſhed; which after they were paſt both *Houſes*, were upon the nine and twentieth day of *June* laſt paſt: ſent to his Majeſty to *Yorke* for the Royal Aſſent, which his Majeſty not having paſſed; the *Lords* and *Commons* did upon the fourteenth

day of this instant *July* command the Earle of *Holland*, Sir *John Holland*, and Sir *Philip Stapleton* (by whom they did send the late Petition to his Majesty) in the name of both *Houses* to move his Majesty to give a speedy passage to that Bill; whereunto his Majesty hath given no answer at all. And whereas the former Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* did determine the first day of this instant *July*, since which time no monies intended to be raised by this last bill have been collected. Now the said Lords and Commons having taken the Premisses into due and serious consideration for preventing the inevitable dangers that must necessarily ensue, without timely prevention in that behalfe, have thought good to make this their Declaration to all his Majesties loving Subjects.

1. Whereas by an *Act* made this present *Parl.* encituled an *Act* for the relief of the captives taken by the Turkish Moorish, and other Pyrates, & to prevent the taking of others in time to come, All Marchants as well Denizons as Aliens, for any goods exported, or impored from the tenth day of *December*

cember one thouſand ſix hundred forty and one, during the terme of three yeers then next enſuing, are to make due entries of ſuch their goods in the Port of *London*, and all other his Majeſties Ports within the Realm of *England* and Dominion of *Wales* upon the penalty of the forfeiture of the ſaid goods.

Now the ſaid Lords and Commons do enjoyn all Marchants as well *Denizens* as *Aliens* to make due Entrie of all ſuch goods and Marchandize, as they ſhall during the continuance of the ſaid *Act*, export or import. And to the intent that the entries may be accordingly made, they do expect that the Cuſtomers, Comptrollers, Searchers, and other the Officers of the ſaid City of *London*, and other the Ports reſpectively do carefully attend their ſeveral charges, and make due ſeizure as forfeited, of all ſuch goods and Marchandize as ſhall not be entred according to the intent of the ſaid *Statute*.

Entries enjoyned to be made.

Seizure to be made in caſe of Non-Entrie.

2 That although the ſaid laſt Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* hath not yet had the Royall aſſent, and therefore the *Subject* by the Law is not

compellable to pay the duty therein limited to be paid, yet the Premisses and pressing necessities considered.

An acceptable service to advance monies upon entries.

The Lords and Commons doe declare that it shall be taken as an acceptable service to the *Common-wealth* by a manifestation of their good affections to the publique, of all those that shall upon entry of their goods advance and pay by way of loan unto the *Collectors* or *Commissioners* which now are or hereafter shall be named, or to their *Deputy* or *Deputies* all such summ or summs of money as are payable by the last book of *Rates*, and should have been due in case the said bill had past for a *Law*.

15 per Cent. to be allowed to Merchants advancing.

3 That every Marchant so advancing money as aboveſaid shall have allowance by way of defalcation of fifteen pounds *per cent.* out of every hundred pounds he or they shall so advance and pay, over and above all other allowances made in the said Bill or Book of *Rates*, or either of them, and so out of every great and lesse sum after the *Rate*.

4 Whereas the Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* now remaining with

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his *Majeſty*, cannot have force of a *Law* without the further concurrence of the *Lords* and *Commons*, in reſpect the Speaker of the Houſe of *Commons* by and with the conſent of the ſaid *Commons* is to carry the ſaid Bill up into the *Lords* houſe for the Royal aſſent, as alſo in reſpect that in his *Majeſties* abſence from *Parliament*, his *Majeſty* hath no power to paſſe his Royall aſſent unto a Bill, but by his Letters Pattent under the great Seale, and ſigned with his hand, declared and notified to the *Lords* and *Commons* aſſembled together in the higher Houſe as by a *Statute* made in the three and twentieth yeer of the reign of *King Henry* the 8. *capito* 21 appeareth.

Engagement of Parliament that the 15 per cent. ſhall be continued.

Now the *Lords* and *Commons* for the further aſſurance of Marchants advancing monies as aforeſaid, doe promiſe and declare, that before they conſent to the perfecting of the ſaid Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* now remaining with his *Majeſty*, or any other Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* whatſoever, proviſion ſhall be made that the ſaid allowance of fifteen *per cent.* ſhall be confirmed unto the ſaid

Marchants accordingly. And that they, their Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assignes shall be for ever acquitted and discharged of, and from the payment thereof.

That no Bill shall hereafter passe but such as shal compell Merchants to pay.

5 To the intent that no Marchant doth forbear to advance the said monies by way of Loane, according as hereby is desired, in hope that the duties in the said Bill shall not hereafter become payable from the first day of *Iuly*, one thousand fixe hundred forty and two. The *Lords* and *Commons* doe declare that no Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* shall hereafter passe in *Parliament*, but such as shall relate and be in force to compell all *Marchants* to pay for all goods and Marchandize exported or imported from the said first day of *Iuly*, one thousand fixe hundred forty and two, on which day the former Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* expired. In which Bill there shall be that clause of forfeiture of the value of all such goods as shall not be duly entred in the Custome-House from, and after that day in such manner as in the said Bill is expressed.

6. That all Marchants who shall not

not advance money by way of Loan as aforeſaid in regard of the preſent and preſſing dangers and neceſſities.

The Lords and Commons do declare, that at what time ſoever they ſhall conſent to the paſſing of any Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, All ſuch perſons who ſhall not advance monies as aforeſaid ſhall be charged to pay the duties of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, from the ſaid firſt day of *Iuly* one thouſand ſixe hundred forty and two, during the Terme of the ſaid Bill in ſuch manner as by the ſaid Bil ſhall be provided.

Thoſe who doe not advance monies to be charged when any Bill ſhall paſſe.

That to the intent that no officer belonging to any Cuſtome-houſe within this Kingdome, or the Dominion of *Wales*, or other perſons appointed to be Commiſſioners for receiving of ſuch Monies as ſhall be advanced by Marchants as aforeſaid, be diſcouraged by reaſon of any penalties mentioned in any former Act of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* paſt this *Parliament*, for receiving of any duties upon Marchandize not being granted by *Parliament*, although the *Lords* and *Commons* do conceive and hereby declare; that the receiving of the ſaid

Sums of money before mentioned is not within the true intention of the ſaid penalties, the ſame being advanced voluntarily by way of Loan: as alſo in reſpect thoſe *Acts* and the true intent of them, were principally to reſtrain the Crown from impoſing upon the people without their conſent. Yet for the further incouragement of ſuch perſon or perſons who ſhall receive any ſuch ſums, they do declare and promiſe: that when as the ſaid Bill of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* now remaining with his Majeſty or any other do paſſe for a Law, there ſhall be proviſion made in ſuch Bill for the indempnity and ſecurity of all ſuch perſon and perſons in that behalfe.

Merchants advancing to be indempnified.

8 That whereas by a former Order of the Commons Houſe of *Parliament*: the Officers appointed for that purpoſe have Order to take bonds of all Marchants for the payment of one *per Cent.* to be raiſed by vertue of the aforeſaid Bill for the reliefe of the Captives taken by Turkiſh or other Pyrates, or ſo much thereof as ſhall be agreed on by the Lords and Commons in Parliament. It is now

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now ordered, that all ſuch Marchants as ſhall not advance money by way of *Loan* as aforeſaid, ſhall at all times hereafter upon entry of their goods, make payment of ready money for their ſaid goods according to the Tenor of the ſaid *Bill*, and likewiſe all ſuch other ſums of money as by vertue of the ſaid *Bill* are due from the ſaid Marchants upon *Bill* or otherwiſe for goods by them formerly entred, ſince the tenth day of *December* one thouſand ſixe hundred forty and one, by the true intent of which *Act* the one *per cent.* to be paid and received it is to be taken & received according to ſuch *Rates* as were due and payable by the *Bill* of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* which did laſt determine.

Former Cuſtomes continued

9 The Lords and Commons do ordain that the ſame Collectors or Commiſſioners who have formerly received the ſeveral duties upon Marchandize, upon the ſeverall *Bills* of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* paſt this *Parliament*, ſhall be, and are deputed to be Commiſſiones, who are enabled by this Ordinance to receive all ſuch ſumme or ſummes of money, which ſhall at any time hereafter be voluntarily

Commiſſioners & Collectors enabled to collect,

tarily advanced by way of Loane in ſuch manner as they have formerly received, the former Duties of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, which ſaid Commiſſioners, their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them, ſhall have full power and authority to give allowance by way of defalcation after the rate of fifteen *per cent.* out of all ſuch monies as ſhall be advanced, according to the true intent of this Ordinance. All which monies the ſaid Commiſſioners their Deputy or Deputies ſhall receive upon Accompt, and ſhall from time to time iſſue out the ſame, as they the ſaid Commiſſioners ſhall be authorized by Order of the Lords and Commons in *Parliament*, or of ſuch other perſon or perſons as they ſhall nominate & appoint, to be imployed for the uſes herein before expreſſed.

allowance of 15 per Cent.

Monies to be iſſued by Orders of Parliament.

10 For the more due execution of the Premiſſes, and that account be juſtly kept and the Commiſſioners duly charged, the Cuſtomers and Comptrollers as well of the City of *London*, as the Out-Ports are required once in every 28 dayes to make a true accompt, of all ſuch entries as have been

Commiſſioners &c to make up monethly an Account with Mr. Toumes.

been made in the ſeveral Ports reſpectively; and of the monies payable by the ſaid entries, and are to certifie the ſaid accompts monethly unto *William Toames* Eſquire, Surveyor General in the Cuſtome-Houſe of *London*, who is likewiſe required to make up a perfect accompt upon all the ſeveral Certificates, and to return in the ſame unto the Commons houſe of *Parliament* or to ſuch Committee as ſhall be thereunto authorized by them.

Maſter Toames to account to othe Parliament.

11 That for the better directions as well of the Marchants, what is to be performed on their parts, as of the ſeveral Officers of the Cuſtom-Houſe in the ſeveral Ports reſpectively. It is ordained by the Lords and Commons now aſſembled in Parliament, That a true copy of the ſaid *Bill* of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* which hath paſt both Houſes, and now remaining with his Majeſty ſhall be printed, and both it and the ſaid *Book* of Rates publiſhed and ſent as well to the Officers of the Cuſtom-houſe in the City of *London*, as unto the Officers of the Out-Ports reſpectively.

Bill of Tonnage & Poundage and Booke of Rates to be Printed.

Laſtly for the incouragement of Mar-

Allowance to the Merchants Strangers at Dover continued.

Marchants, ſtrangers trading in the Port of *Dover* to continue their intercourſe of Trade, and the Importation of *Bullion* and forraign Coyne. It is ordered by the ſaid Lords and Commons, that the ſeveral Officers in that Port reſpectively ſhall and may from time to time give unto all Marchants Strangers the like reſpect and allowance in their Cuſtomes, as they have formerly done.

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An Ordinance of *Parliament* for the continuance of the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage.

Die Sabbathi, 21 *Jan.* 1642.

Grounds of the Ordinance.

WHereas there is an Ordinance of both Houses of this present Parliament entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, which doth expire the first day of March next ensuing; And whereas also severall Fleets of ships are now preparing to be set forth to the Seas with all expedition, for the guarding of the narrow Seas, and necessary defence of this Realme, and other his Majesties Dominions in this time of imminent danger: And great sums of money are still owing for the affaires of the Navy: All which cannot be supplyed and provided for, but out of the collections of duties

Necessity of setting forth ships.

Debts of the nation

duties arising on Goods and Marchandize exported out of, and imported into this Kingdome. Be it therefore ordained, That the said Ordinance concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage & Poundage do stand and continue in full force & power from the time of the said Ordinance expiring unto the 26 of March which shall be in the yeare of our Lord, 1644 And that Thomas Andrews, Iohn Fowk, Richard Chambers, Aldermen of the City of London, William Barkley, Maurice Tompsom, Francis Allen, James Russell and Stephen Estwick Merchants, shall be Commissioners and Collectors, who are enabled by this Ordinance to receive all such sums of mony which shall at any time hereafter be paid for Customes, or advanced by way of loan or otherwise, for and in respect of goods and merchandize exported out of, and imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports within the Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, and the Town of Barwick, in such māner as the duties of Tonnage and Poundage have bēene formerly received by the late Commissioners of the Customs: which said Commissioners, their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them shal have full power and authority to give allowance by way of defalcatiō after the rate of fiftēn per cent. out of all such monies as shall be advanced according to the true

Tonnage and Poundage continued to 26 Marcii 1644

Tho. Andrews &c appointed Commissioners.

Enabled to receive the Customs.

Commissioners to have power to allow 15 per cent.

true intent of the aforesaid Ordinance. All which monies the said Commissioners, their Deputy or Deputies shall receive upon Accompt, and shall from time to time issue out the same as they the said Commissioners shall be authorized by Order of the Lords and Commons in Parliament or by order of the Committee of the Navy of the Commons House of Parliament for the use of the Navy and the Fleet now at sea, or hereafter to be imployed by authority of both Houses of Parliament for the guarding of the seas, and defence of the Kingdom, and for other necessary charges for the mannaging the service aforesaid, whose Order from time to time shall be their sufficient discharge. And for the better encouragement of the said Commissioners, the Lords and Commons do ordaine, that whatsoever Act or Acts the said Commissioners their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them, shall doe in the execution of this Ordinance, and whatsoever monies they shall receive and issue out by vertue of the same. They, their heires, executors, and administrators shall be acquitted, discharged and kept harmles from any other, or further question or accomnt whatsoever then to the said Lords and Commons: And they do further declare & promise, that when any Act of Parliament shall be past for Mon-

To be issued by Order of Parliament or Committee of the Navie.

Order of the Committee to be the Commissioners discharge.

Commissioners & their Deputies to be indempnified for acts done in pursuance hereof.

Tonnage and Poundage, provision shall be made by that Act for the said Commissioners Indempnity and Security for performance of the Service aforesaid, and for the Indempnity and Security of all such other person and persons as shall be employed therein.

Die Lunæ, 18 Septemb. 1643.

Ordinance establishing Ald. Andrews, &c.

WHereas Thomas Andrewes, Iohn Fowke, Richard Chambers, William Barkley, Aldermen of the City of London: Maurice Tompson, Francis Allen, James Russell and Stephen Estwick, Merchants, are Ordained and Constituted to be Collectors and Commissioners, enabled to receive all such sums of Money as should be paid for Customes, or advanced by way of Loan, or otherwise for and in respect of Goods and Merchandize, exported out of, and imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports within the Realm of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, the said Commissioners receiving what they ought to receive, by vertue of the severall Ordinances of both Houses of Parliament already past, concerning them are contented to advance by way of Loan, thirty thousand pounds, towards sup-

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ply of the pressing Necessities of the Navie.

It is thereupon Ordained by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That the said Commissioners shall repay unto themselves by way of defalcation, out of the one halfe of the said Receipts, the foresaid summe of thirty thousand pounds, with Interest for the same, after the rate of eight pound per cent for a yeare, at the end of six Moneths next to be elapsed and expired; And for the further encouragement and security of the said Commissioners, It is likewise Ordained by the said Lords and Commons, that the said Commissioners shall continue in the said employment untill the five and twentieth of March one thousand six hundred forty five, and shall not then be displaced nor dismissed from the said imployment, without Order of both Houses of Parliament; nor untill they be re-imbursed the said thirty thousand pounds, with Interest as aforesaid, and all other sums which shall be due unto them. And it is likewise Ordained, that alwell the Ordinance concerning the Subsidy, of Tonnage and Poundage, with such alteration as the said Lords and Commons shall think fit; As also the other severall Ordinances herein mentioned, in all other things, shall stand and continue in full force, and

The Commissioners to repay themselves out of the Customes 30000 li. lent by them with interest.

The Commissioners to continue untill 25 Marcii 1645.

Not to be removed without Order of both Houses.

Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage continued.

power, to all intents and purposes, during all the time aforesaid.

23 *Martii* 1643.

ORdered by the Commons assembled in Parliament, that this Ordinance be forthwith printed and published.

H. Elsynge Cler. Parl. D. Com.

An Ordinance for the Regulating of the Rates on the Customs and Excise of Tobacco.

Die Lunæ, 4 *Martii*, 1643.

Rates on Tobacco too great and high.

FOrasmuch as the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, have taken notice of the Rates, Customs, and Excise, laid and imposed on Tobacco of all sorts, to be greater and higher then it will now well bear, in regard of the disturbance of Trade in Forreigne Parts, and present distractions of this Kingdom: For the Re-

Regulating whereof, and for the incouragement and ease, as well of the Impo[r]ter, as Ingrosser and Seller of Tobacco.

It is Ordained by the Lords and Commons, That all Tobaccoes of the English Plantations, impo[r]ted or remaining in the hands of the Merchant or Impo[r]ter, or the Ingrosser or Buyer thereof, shall be lyable to such Rates for the Excise, and such Rules observed in the same, as are set down and prescribed in a late Ordinance of the 23. December 1643. And for all Spanish Tobacco not of the English Plantation, Impo[r]ted and remaining in the hands of any Marchant and Impo[r]ter, or the Ingrosser or Buyer thereof, at the day of the date of this Ordinance, there shall be paid only six pence for every pound Excise for the same. Provided alwayes, That no person shall have any benefit of this moderation but only such as shall within 14 dates after the publication of this Ordinance make his personall appearance at such Office of Excise, under which his dwelling place shall be, and there deliver in a true particular account of all such Spanish Tobaccoes not of the English Plantations as were remaining in his hands at the date of this Ordinance, and for which the Excise hath not been paid as aforesaid, and shal presently, ac-

Tobacco from the Plantations to pay the rate imposed by the Ordinance of 23. Decemb. 1643.

Spanish Tobacco to pay 6 d per li. Excize.

What persons have the benefit of this Ordinance.

cording to the respective Rate of six pence upon a pound weight, pay and cleare the said duty of Excise, for all such Tobacco as he had, at or before the day of the date hereof, remaining in his hands, but be proceeded against without favour or pardon, according to the said former Ordinance of Excise of the 11 of September last.

All Tobaccoes not having paid the duties what they shall pay. Spanish Tobacco to pay 6 d for Custome. 12 d. for Excise. Tobacco from the Plantations to pay 1 d. per lt. Custome. 2 d. per l. for Excise.

And it is further Ordained by the said Lords and Commons, That for all Tobaccoes which have not before this Ordinance paid the Custome and Excise, or shall from the day of the date hereof be Imported by any Merchant or others into the Kingdome of England, Dominion of Wales, and Port and Towne of Barwick, the Importer or Ingrosser thereof, shal pay Custome and Excise for the same, as followeth, viz. For all Spanish and other Tobacco, not of the English Plantation, the Importer shall pay six pence for every pound weight for Custome, and the Ingrosser or first Buyer, one shilling Excise for the same. And for all Tobaccoes of the English Plantations, which shall be Imported as aforesaid, the Importer shall pay one penny per pound Customes, and the Ingrosser or first Buyer, two pence per pound for Excise of the same, which respective Sums of one shilling and two pence, are to be paid by the Ingrosser or Buyer,

er, upon sale thereof, as is prescribed in the said Ordinance of the eleventh of September last.

And lastly, it is Ordered and Ordained be the said Lords and Commons, That no part of the Customes or Subsidy paid by the Merchant or other, at the time of the importation of this Tobacco, as is expressed in the second Article in the Booke of Rates, shall be allowed by the Commissioners of the Customes or other Officer or Officers of the severall Custome-houses, to any Merchant or others upon the Exportation of any Tobaccoes. Any Order or Ordinance heretofore made to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding: Provided, that this Ordinance shall continue in force for the space of one whole yeare from the day of the date of this Ordinance and no longer.

No halfe Subsidy to be allowed upon exportation of Tobacco.

Joh. Brown, Cler. Parl.

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An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for continuance of the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, together with the Booke of Rates, in full force and power, from the 25 of March 1645. untill the 26 of March 1647.

Also for repealing and making void the Ordinances of Parliament prohibiting the importation of Currans.

Die Veneris 21 Februar. 1644.

WHereas there was passed an Ordinance by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage & Poundage, to continue from the first day of July 1642. unto the first day of March then next ensuing, which said Ordinance, by a later of the 21 of January 1642,

1642. for the setting forth of severall ships and Fleets to Sea, for the guarding of this Realm and other his Majesties Dominions, in these times of imminent danger, and for carrying on the Affaires of the Navy, was ordered to stand and continue in full force and power from the time of the said Ordinance expiring, unto the 26 of March 1644 and from thence by another Ordinance of 15 of September 1643. to continue unto the 25 of March 1645. And whereas the said Lords and Commons have taken into their consideration the necessity of the continuance of severall Fleets of ships abroad at sea, for the said service, and the same will require great summes of money, which cannot be supplied and be provided for, but out of the collections of duties arising on Goods and Merchandize exported out of and imported into this Kingdome: Be it therefore ordained by the said Lords and Commons, That the said first Ordinance, entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning the subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, together with the Book of Rates lately agreed on by the Commons House of Parliament, and by their Order published in print, and all and every the Articles and Instructions in the said Ordinance and Book of Rates specified and contained, shall stand and continue in full force & power

Necessity of maintaining Ships at Sea the ground of this Ordinance.

Tonnage & Poundage continued to 26 Marcii 1647.

power from the said 25 of March 1645. inclusive, for and untill the 26 of March 1647 exclusive: and that the Commissioners and Collectors for the time being or such other Persons as shall be at any time hereafter nominated and appointed to receive the said duties by both Houses of Parliament, are and shal be enabled to receive all such sums of money which shall at any time hereafter be payable or payed for Tonnage and Poundage, or advanced by way of Loane or otherwise, for and in respect of Goods and Merchandize exported out of, or imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports within the Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, and Towne of Barwick, in such manner as the Duties of Tonnage and Poundage have been formerly received by the late and now Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes, which said Commissioners and Collectors, and such other persons hereafter to be appointed by both Houses of Parliament, as aforesaid, their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them shal have full power and authority to give allowance by way of defalcation, after the rate of 15 per Cent. out of all such monies as shall be advanced according to the said Ordinance, & Book of Rates all which Monies for said Commissioners and Collectors and such other persons hereafter

Commissioners enabled to collect

Commissioners have power to give allowance of 15 per cent.

after to be appointed as aforesaid, their Deputy or Deputies, shall receive upon account, and shall from time to time issue out the same as they shall be authorized by Order of the Lords and Commons in Parliament, or by Order signed by five at the least of the Committee of the Navy of the Commons House of Parliament, sitting the Committee for the use of the Navy and the Fleet now at Sea, or hereafter to be employed by Authority of both Houses of Parliament, for the guarding of the Seas, and defence of the Kingdome, and for other necessary charges for the managing the Service aforesaid, whose order frō time to time shall be their sufficient discharge And for the better encouragement of the said Commissioners and Collectors, the said Lords and Commons doe ordaine: that whatsoever Act or Acts the said Commissioners and Collectors or such Commissioners and Collectors or such other persons to be appointed as aforesaid their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them, shall do in the execution of this Ordinance, and whatsoever monies they shall receive and issue out by vertue of the same. They, their Heires Executors, and Administrators shall be acquitted, discharged, and kept harmlesse from any other or further trouble, question or account whatsoever,

The monies to be issued by Order of Parliament or Committee of the Navy.

How to be imployed.

Commissioners & their Deputies to be indempnified.

Accomptable onely to the Parliament.

soever, then to the said Lords & Commons. And they do further declare and promise, that when any Act of Parliament shall be past for Tonnage and Poundage, provision shall be made by that Act, as well for the indempnity of the Merchants advancing the said duties, and sums of money according to the said Ordinance and Book of Rates, as for the security and indempnity of the said Commissioners and Collectors and such other persons to be appointed as aforesaid in performance of the said Service, and of such other person and persons who shal be employed therein. And it is likewise ordained by the said Lords and Commons, and they doe hereby enjoyne all Merchants, aswell Denizens as Aliens, to make due entries of all such Goods & Merchandizes as they shall export or import, from the day of the date hereof, for, by, and during the continuance of this present Ordinance. And it is further Ordered and Ordained by the Authority aforesaid, That if any such Goods or other Merchandize, whereof any the duties aforesaid, are or shalbe due, shall at any time hereafter be shipped or put into any Boat or Vessell, to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond the Seas, or else be brought from the parts beyond the Seas, into any Port, Place or Crak of this Realm or other his Majesties

Provision to be made for the indempnity of the Merchant and Commissioners.

Due entries enjoyned to be made.

jesties Dominions by way of merchandize and unshipped to be laid on Land, the Customes and other duties due by this Ordinance, or to be due for the same, not paid, or the Collector thereof, or his Deputy with the consent and agreement of the Comptroller & Surveyor there, or one of them at the least not agreed with for the same, in the Custome-House, according to the true meaning of this Ordinance, That then from the first day of February 1644. all the same goods and merchandize whatsoever shall be forfeited, the one halfe to be imployed to the use of the State and the other moity to him or them who will seize or sue for the same: And for that purpose, the said Lords and Commons doe require the Customers, Comptrollers, Surveyors, Searchers of the said City of London, and all other the Ports respectively, that they doe carefully attend their severall charges, and make due seizure as forfeited of all such Goods and Merchandize as shall not be entered according to the intent of this Ordinance & such Goods so seized by the said Officers or any other person whatsoever, they are required from time to time to Register, with the Officer appointed for that purpose in the Custom-House London: and to proceed by way of Bill, Plaint, or Information in His Majesties Court of

Goods uncustomed landed to be forfeited.

Goods seized how to be disposed.

Officers required to attend the service.

Goods seized to be registred.

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Court of Exchequer to proceed to judgement in the case,

Exchequer, against such goods and persons so offending, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this Ordinance: And it is lastly ordained, That the Baron or Barons of the said Court of Exchequer, and all other Officers of the said Court respectively, for the time being do, and shall and are hereby authorized and required to proceed to Judgement upon such Bill, Plaint, or Information, according to the course of that Court. And the said Baron or Barons, & Officers of the said Court respectively, shall be hereby indempnified and saved harmlesse for their so doing. Provided that the Ordinance lately made for the regulating of the Rates of Tobacco doe stand in force without allowance of 15 per Cent. according to the true intent and meaning of the Former Ordinance, any thing in this Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided always, That for the better encouragement of all Merchant Strangers and others, using the Composition Trade of Dover, It is ordained, That the said Merchants Strangers and others, using the said Composition Trade, shall not pay any Customes, Subsidies, or any other Imposition whatsoever, more then the 2 li. per Cent. which usually heretofore was by them paid for that Composition Trade, any Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding.

To be indempnified.

Ordinance concerning Tobacco continued.

No 15 per cent on Tobacco.

Composition Trade of Dover confirmed.

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It is further ordained, That the severall Ordinances of Parliament of the 26 of August 1642. and 19 January 1642. inhibiting the Importation of Currants be hereby Repealed and made voyd; And that it shall and may be lawfull from the date hereof, for all Marchants of the Levant Company, to import in English bottomes, Currants as in former times, paying only such Customs and duties as are due and payable by the new Booke of Rates established by the authority of this present Parliament: Provided, that one third part of the profit that shall arise out of the Customs payable upon Currants, shall be appropriated to the Garrison of Glouceſter.

Ordinance against currants repealed.

Glocester dury.

ORdered by the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, that this Ordinance be forthwith printed and published.

J. Brown, Cler. Parliamentorum.

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Die Veneris 21 February, 1644.

Ordinance eſtabliſhing Sam. Avery, &c.

WHereas there is an Ordinance of both Houſes of Parliament paſſed the 18 of September 1643 concerning the Subſidy of Tonnage and Poundage, which doth determine the 25 of March 1645. And whereas by a latter Ordinance of both Houſes of Parliament, entituled, An Ordinance for the Subſidy of Tonnage and Poundage, the ſaid Subſidy of Tonnage and Poundage, is to continue from the ſaid 25 day of March 1645. incluſive, for and untill the 26 day of March 1647. excluſive, as by that Ordinance more at large appeareth. Be it ordained by the Lords and Commons aſſembled in Parliament, that Samuel Avery, Richard Bateman, Charles Lloyd, Chriſtopher Pack, and Walter Boothby Merchants, are and ſhall be Commiſſioners and Collectors who are enabled by this Ordinance to receive all ſuch ſummes of Money, which ſhall at any time hereafter, from the 25 day of this preſent February incluſive, be paid for Cuſtoms or advanced by way of Loan or otherwiſe, for, or in reſpect of Goods and Marchandize, exported out of or impor-

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ted into the Port of London, and all other Ports of the Realm of England, Dominion of Wales, and the Town of Barwick, in such manner as the duties of Tonnage and Poundage have been formerly received by the present, or late Commissioners of the Customs which said Commissioners their Deputy or Deputies, or any one of them, shal have full power and authority, to give allowance by way of defalcation after the Rate of 15 per Cent. out of all such monies as shall be advanced according to the true intent of the aforesaid Ordinance: All which monies the said Commissioners their Deputy or Deputies, shall receive upon account, and shall from time to time issue out the same as they the said Commissioners shall be authorized by Order of the Lords and Commons in Parliament, or by order signed by five at least of the Committee of the Navy of the Commons House of Parliament, sitting the Committee for the use of the Navy, and the Fleet now at Sea, or hereafter to be imployed by authority of both Houses of Parliament, for the guarding of the Seas, and defence of the Kingdom, and for other necessary charges for the managing the service aforesaid, whose order from time to time shall be their Discharge. And for the better Encouragement of the said Commissioners, the Lords and

15 per cent to be allowed.

Monies collected to be issued by Order of Parliament or Committee of the Navy.

Commissioners & Deputies to be indempnified for acts done in pursuance hereof.

and Commons do ordain That whatsoever Act or Acts the said Commissioners, their Deputy or Deputies or any one of them, shall do in the execution of the said Ordinance of Tonnage and Poundage, and of this present Ordinance, and of certaine Articles and Rules for the better Regulation of the Customes and Officers attending the same, which shall be hereafter prescribed to them by the House of Commons or Committee of the Navy of the said House; and whatsoever monies they shall receive and issue out by vertue of the same they, their Heirs, Executors, and Administrators shall be acquitted, discharged, and kept harmlesse from any other or further Question or Act whatsoever then to the said Lords and Commons, or whom they shal appoint.

Commissioners accountable only to the Parliament.

Promise of indempnity hereafter.

And they do further Declare and Promise, that when any Act of Parliament shall be past for Tonnage and Poundage, provision shall be made by that Act for the said Commissioners indempnity and security, for performance of the service aforesaid, and for the indempnity and security of all such other person or persons as shall be imployed therein. And for the better managing of the said Customes, it is lastly ordained by the said Lords and Commons, that the said Commissioners shall observe and follow all such Orders as are

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mentioned in the Booke of Rates allowed by Parliament; and all such other Orders and Directions as they shall receive from time to time from the Commons House of Parliament, or the Committee of the Navy. Commissioners to follow the Rules proposed by Parliament.

ORdered by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, that this Ordinance forthwith printed and published.

J. Brown, Cleri. Parli.

Die Lunæ, 14 April, 1645.

WHereas there are many and great abuses committed daily by the importing into, and exporting out of this Kingdom, divers prohibited goods and merchandize, contrary to the Lawes; and also for that there are divers Practises of late used by Merchants and others, to deceive His Majesty and the Parliament of such Customes and duties as are due and payable for such goods as are Imported and Exported as aforesaid. For prevention whereof for the future, It is Ordained by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, Grounds and reasons of the Ordinance.

ament, That Samuel Averye, Richard Bateman, Charls Lloyd, Christopher Pack and Walter Boothby Merchants, who are by an Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament of the 21 of February last appointed and constituted Commissioners and Collectors to receive all such sums of Money, which should at any time hereafter, from the 25 of February then present inclusive be paid for Customes, or advanced by way of Loan or otherwise, for or in respect of Goods and Merchandizes Exported out of or Imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports in the Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, and the Town of Barwick, in such manner as the duties of Tonnage and Poundage, have been formerly received by the late Commissioners of the Customs; as also all Deputy-Collectors Surveyors, Searchers Waytors, and all other Officers which are, or shall be deputed and appointed by the said Commissioners under their hands and seales, as their Deputies, Factors, or Servants for the managing of the Affaires of the Customes, and receipt of the said Monies payed and advanced as aforesaid, in the severall Ports aforesaid, and their Members

Power for boarding & searching Ships, &c.

shall have full power and Authority to go on Board, and enter into any Ship, Boy, Barque, Bottome, Boate or other Vessell whatsoever, as well by night

night as by day ryding, lying or being within any the several Ports, Havens, Creekes, or other Places: As also in the day-time to goe, and enter into all; or any Cellars, Vaults, Shops, Warehouses or other Places within the said Kingdome of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, to see, survey and make search for any such prohibited Goods or Merchandizes as aforesaid; And likewise any Goods or Merchandize either put on Board any Ship or Vessell, or taken out, or carried away, or intended to be carried away (the Customes and other duties for the same, having not been fully satisfied and paid;) And the said Goods to seize, attach, carry away, and put into safe custody. And it is further Ordained by the Lords and Commons aforesaid, That upon all such seizures made by any of the Collectors, Surveyors, Searchers, Waiters, or Officers, Deputies, Factors or servants of the Commissioners aforesaid, or by the Kings Officers, or any other Person or Persons, certificate shall be by them respectively forthwith thereof made unto the said Commissioners. And that no fraudulent composition shall be made by the said Officers, to the prejudice of the Kingdom, and the losse of the Customs, and other duties due and payable upon the said Goods and Merchan-

Power to seize, &c.

dizes as aforesaid. And it is further Ordained by the said Lords and Commons aforesaid, That the said Commissioners of the Customes shall have power from time to time to chuse and depute a Messenger to attend their service, and him againe at their pleasure to displace, and others to substitute; which Messengers by them so chosen, shall have power to summon, or attach all or any such Person or Persons as shall be refractory or disobedient to the Lawes or Ordinances made for the payment of Customes, or advance of Monies, or that shall affront and abuse the said Commissioners, their Deputies, Factors or Servants in the execution of their severall duties, or services. And the persons so offending, to bring before the House of Commons or Committee of the Navy to answer such their misdemeanors and miscarriages. And it is further Ordained, That such security as the Committee of the Navy, or the Commissioners of the Customes shall think fit to require of any person or persons for the better managing of the businesse aforesaid, shall be taken in the name of the Serjeant at Armes for the time being, attending the House of Commons, to the use of the Common-wealth: And for the better enabling them, the foresaid Commissioners, as also of their Deputies,

Power to depute a Messenger

The Messengers power.

Commissioners to examine offenders.

Committee to determine.

Bond to be taken in the name of the Serjeant at Armes.

ties, Factors, and Servants, by them as aforesaid authorized and appointed to transact and performe what is required of them in the Premises. It is further Ordained by the Lords and Commons aforesaid: And it is hereby required, that all Customers, Comptrollers, Searchers, and all other His Majesties Officers, of, or belonging to the Customes, in all the Ports and places aforesaid, As also all and every the Officers of, or belonging to the Admiralty, all Vice-Admirals, Captains of Ships and Forts, and all Justices of Peace, Majors, Sheriffs, Bayliffs, Constables, and all other His Majesties Officers, Ministers and Subjects whatsoever, shall from time to time be ayding and assisting to the said Commissioners, and to all and every their Deputies, Factors, and Servants by them as aforesaid deputed and appointed in the Execution of the said Service: And that all and every the said Commissioners, their Deputies, Factors, and Servants, and all those who shall be ayding and assisting unto shall be defended and saved harmlesse by Authority of both Houses of Parliament. And that this Ordinance shall be forthwith printed and published, and sent to the severall Ports of this Kingdom.

Civill and Military power to assist.

Commissioners their Deputies and those that assist them to be indempnified.

J. Brown, Cleric. Parliamentorum.

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An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, for the continuance of Tonnage and Poundage.

Die Sabbathi, 13. *Martii*, 1646.

The Grounds of the Ordinance.

THe Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, taking into consideration that there is a continuance of those causes that first induced them to passe the Ordinance of Tonnage and Poundage, the affaires of the Kingdome, and other His Majesties Dominions, necessitating the setting forth, and maintaining of severall Fleets of Ships at Sea, as well for defence of the Kingdom, as safety of Navigation and Commerce, do therefore hereby Order and Ordaine. That the respective Ordinances of Parliament, concerning the subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, dated the first of July 1642. and the one and twentieth of February, 1644. together with the Booke of Rates, agreed on by the House of Commons: and by their Order published in Print: and all and every the Clauses, Articles and Instructions, in the said Ordinances and Booke of Rates set

Ordinance of 1 July 1642. and 21 Feb 1644. with the Booke of Rates to continue till 26 Marcii 1648.

ſet downe, ſhall continue and ſtand in full force and vertue, from the 26 of March next inclusive, (the time of their expiration, unto the twenty fire of March, which ſhall be in the yeare of our Lord, 1648. inclusive). And Samuel Avery, Alderman of the City of London; Richard Bateman, Charles Lloyd, Chriſtopher Pack, and Walter Boothby, to be Merchants, the preſent Commiſſioners of the Cuſtomes, are hereby continued Commiſſioners and Collectors of all ſuch Monies as ſhall be paid for Cuſtomes, or advanced by way of Loane for Goods and Merchandize imported into, or exported out of this kingdome of England and Dominion of Wales, and Port and Towne of Barwick, with ſo full power in all particulars, as hath been granted them by any Order or Ordinance of Parliament. Provided alwayes, that the whole Duties advanced on Currants, ſhall be imployed for the uſe of the Navy.

Alderman Avery, &c continue Commiſſioners.

Duty on Currants to be imployed for the uſe of the Navy.

Die Sabbathi, 13 *Martii* 1646.

ORdered by the Lords aſſembled in Parliament, that this Ordinance be forthwith printed and publiſhed.

J. Brown, Cler. Parliamentorum.

An Ordinance to prohibite the transporting of Wooll, and Fullers-Earth.

Die Mercurii, 19 Januarii. 1647.

No wooll, &c. to be shipped with intent to transport.

BE it Ordained by the Lords and Commons, that it shall not be lawfull for any Person or Persons to lade, ship, or carry in any ship, Barge, Boat, or other Vessel, or otherwise any Wooll of the growth of the Kingdomes of England or Ireland, or Dominion of Wales, or any woollen-yarne, woollen-flox, Wooll-fell, Fullers-earth, Clay, Tobacco pipe clay, or any other earth or clay which may be used in the Art of Fulling, of intent to transport, or carry the same into any place or places of the parts beyond the Seas, or into the Realm of Scotland by Land or by Sea, or to carry the same to any Ship, or other Vessell whatsoever to be transported, upon the paines and forfeitures hereafter ensuing, that is to say, Upon the paine of the forfeiture of the said

Forfeiture of the Woolls, &c.

Wooll,

Wools, woollen-yarne, woollen flor, woll-fell, and earth or clay so laden, shipped, carried, or transported, and three shillings for every pound of such woll, yarne, flor, and earth or clay; And for every pound weight of the said earth or clay, three shillings to be forfetted by the Owner or Owners thereof: And also the Owner of the said Ships or Vessells, knowing of such offence, to forfeit all their Interest in the said Ships or Vessells, with all their apparell and furniture to them and every of them belonging, And the Master and Mariners, knowing of such offence, to forfeit all their goods and chattels, and to have imprisonment by the space of one whole yeer without bayle or mainprise. And further, that if any such woll, woollen-yarne, woollen-flor, woll-fell, or any of the said earth, or clay, be laid in any place whatsoever with intention to transport, or that the same should be transported beyond Sea or with intention to transport or convey the same, or that the same should be transported or conveyed to any other Port or place by Sea in England or Wales, and shall not in such case where the same is to be transported or conveyed by Sea to any other place in England or Wales, as aforesaid enter or cause to be entred, sufficient Obligation with the Customer and Comptroller of the Port,

And 3 s. upon every lt. worth thereof.

Penalty of th. Owners of ships.

Penalty of transporting before bond entered into.

Port, to such place belonging, or as is next unto the same for the true delivery thereof at some other place of this Realme; That then the said Wools, Woollen-yarne, woollen-flox, woollfell and earth or clay and three shillings for every pound weight of the said earth, or clay, shall be forfeited by the Owners thereof. And it is further Ordained, That if any Merchant, or any other person or persons shall transport, or cause to be transported, any of the said earth or clay, wooll, woollen-yarne, or woollen-flox, or wooll-fells, contrary to the intent of this Ordinance, That then he shall be disabled for requiring any Debt or Accompt of any Factor or others, for, or concerning any Debt or estate properly belonging to such Merchant and Offendor to his owne use: And if any Owner of the Land where such clay or earth is digged or gotten, shall be privy unto, or know of such transportation by any person or persons, and shall not discover the same unto some Justice or Justices of the Peace, within three months of such his knowledge, he shall for every such offence forfeit five hundred pounds of lawfull Money of England: And if such Justice of Peace to whom such discovery shall be made, shal not certifie the same under his hand and seale to the Barons of the Exchequer, or any one of them

Penalty on the Merchant transporting.

Penalty on the Owner of the lands where such clay, &c. is digged.

forfeiture of 500 li.

Penalty on the Justice.

them, within three months following, he shall for every such offence forfeit one hundred pounds of like lawfull mony.

And it is further Ordained, That all and every Person, Owner, or Occupier of any grounds where such earth or clay as aforesaid shal be digged or taken, or Owner, or Occupier of such earth or clay, that shall sell or dispose of the same, shall keep one, or more Books, wherein he shall enter from time to time the quantities of all such clay or earth by him sold, the name or names of the person, or persons to whom such sale shall be made, and the place of his habitation or aboad and shall once in six Months give a note in writing of all such Fullers earth or clay, sold or disposed, to the Justice of the Peace, or any one of them next or neer adjoyning to the place where such earth or clay is or shall be at the time of the sale or disposition thereof, on pain to forfeit for every hundred weight the summe of twenty shillings of lawfull Mony of England for every such neglect, and that a sufficient Person of the profession of a Clothier, or Fuller of the County of Kent, shall by the Barons of the Exchequer be appointed to keep a Book, of the entries of the true quantities of such earth or clay measured and received from the Pits or Store-houses thereof, and to certifie such his Book halfe yearly

The duty of such as sell the Earth or forfeiture in case of neglect.

A Clothier or Fuller of Kent to be appointed by the Barons to keepe a Booke.

His salary to be allowed by the Committee of the Navy.

yearly into the Court of Exchequer upon Oath, and to have such sum or sums of money as the said Committee of the Navy and Customs shall think fit, not exceeding six pence for every load, containing twenty two bushels of such earth and clay so received by the Receiver thereof: and that one half or moytie of all the forfeitures before mentioned shall be paid to the Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes for the time being, for the use of the Navy, or to such use as the said Houses of Parliament shall order or appoint, and the other moytie thereof to be to such person and persons as shall seize or sue for the same by Bill, Plaint, or Information in the Court of Exchequer, if the Goods so seized to be by the Seisor from time to time Registred with the Officer thereunto appointed in the Custom-house of London: And it is further Ordered by the said Lords and Commons, that the Barons of the said Court of Exchequer, and all other the Officers and Ministers of the said Court respectively for the time being doe, and shall, and are hereby authorized and required to receive and proceed to Judgement upon such Bill, Plaint or Information according to the course of that Court, heretofore used for the recovery of forfeited Goods, for non-payment of Tonnage and Poundage when the

How the forfeiture to be disposed.

Barons of the Exchequer to proceed to judgement, &c.

the ſame were granted by Act of Parliament. And that the Barons of the ſaid Court of Exchequer, his Majeſties Attorney, or Solicitor General, or any three of them, whereof the ſaid Attorney, or Solicitor Generall to be one, ſhall, and may compound for the part of the ſaid forfeiture, appointed to the uſe of the Navy as aforeſaid, and upon ſuch compoſition made, the ſaid Court of Exchequer to give Judgement for the diſcharge of ſuch forfeiture againſt his Majeſty; and that any of the Barons of the ſaid Exchequer ſhall, and may give Licence to ſuch Informer, to compound with the Defendant for the ſaid other part of the ſaid forfeiture.

Barons, &c. to have power to cõpound for the States part.

And to give Licence to the Informer to cõpound for the other part.

Die Mercurii, 19 Januarii, 1647.

ORdered by the Lords and Commons Aſſembled in Parliament, That no Woll of the growth of *Ireland*, be tranſported in any Ship or Veſſel into any parts out of that Kingdome (except into the Kingdome of *England* and Dominion of *Wales*) upon any Warrant or pretence whatſoever, upon paine of forfeiture of the ſaid Woolls, and that the Commiſſioners and Officers of the Cuſtomes and Ports

No Wool to be carried out of Ireland, except into England or Scotland.

Such Woolls forfeited.

Commissioners injoyned to be careful therein.

Ports in that Kingdome, doe take effectuall care, and imploy their diligence, that this Order be duely observed, and that they be very carefull to take good security, to the double value of the Woolls shipped; That the transporters will unship & deliver the said Woolls in some Port of the Kingdom of *England*, or Dominion of *Wales*, and that they will not transport the said Woolls into any other part or place whatsoever, and that they doe bring Certificate that they have delivered the same accordingly; and that the Governours of the Provinces, and Commanders in chiefe of the Forces in that Kingdome, doe give order and charge, and take care, That all the Officers of Ports whom it may concern, doe duely observe this Order.

Security to be taken.

Governours and Commanders enioyned to take care.

Joh. Brown, Cler. Parl.

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Die Jovis, 16. *Decemb.* 1647.

An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, for the establishing of the Subsidy of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, together with the Book of Rates, from the 26 of *March* 1648. untill the 26 of *March* 1651.

WHereas a Bill passed both Houses of Parliament, entituled a Subsidy granted to the King of Tonnage and Poundage; and other sums of money payable upon Merchandizes exported and imported, whereby the said subsidies and sums of money were granted to continue from the first day of July, one thousand six hundred fourty and two, unto the first day of March, then next comming, with divers clauses and provisions therein contained; And whereas the said Bill not taking effect, there passed an Ordinance of Parliament, entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning Tunnage and Poundage, whereby the said sums are directed to continue from the said first day of July unto the 1 day of March then next ensuing, by way of Loane: which Ordinance, by a latter Ordinance of the

Recitall of former Ordinances.

the one and twentieth of January one thousand six hundred forty two, was ordered to stand and continue in full force and power, from the expiring of the former Ordinance until the six and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred forty foure; And from thence by an other Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, of the eighteenth of September one thousand six hundred fourty three, to continue till the five and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred fourty five. And whereas by an other Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, of the one and twentieth day of February one thousand six hundred forty foure, it is ordained that the said first Ordinance entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, together with the Book of Rates lately agreed on by the Commons House of Parliament, and by their order published in print, and all and every the Articles and Instructions in the said Ordinance and Book of Rates specified and contained, shall stand and continue in full force from the said five and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred fourty five inclusive, for and until the six and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred fourty seven exclusive.

Ordinance for Tonnage and Poundage continued till 26. Marcii. 1647.

exclusive. And whereas by the other Ordinance of the said Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament of the thirteenth of March one thousand six hundred fourty six, it is ordained that the respective Ordinances of Parliament concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, dated the first of July one thousand six hundred fourty two, and the one and twentieth of February one thousand six hundred fourty foure, together with the Book of Rates, agreed on by the House of Commons, and by their order published in print, and all and every the Clauses, Articles, and Instructions in the said Ordinances and Book of Rates set down, shall continue and stand in full force and vertue, from the twenty six of March then next inclusive, unto the twenty sixth of March which shall be in the yeer of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fourty eight inclusive, as by the said Bill severall Ordinances may appeare. And whereas some questions have been made and raised touching the constructions of the said Ordinances, and the power thereby given to the Commissioners, Collectors, and other Receivers of the said summes, whereby divers arrears thereof have incurred and been neglected to be paid; for remedy and setling whereof, it is Declared and Ordained by the Lords

Ordinances of 1. July 1642. & 21 Feb. 1644, and Book of Rates contined till 26 Marcii 1648.

Moneys leavied by vertue of former Ordinances for Tonnage & Poundage declared to be just. Seizures heretofore made now good

and Commons assembled in Parliament, that the said federall sums called Tonnage and Poundage, and other sums of money in the said recited Bills and Ordinances mentioned to be granted, shall be adjudged, deemed, and taken to be due and payable; and all seizures heretofore made for nott-payment of any of the said summes, shall be adjudged good and effectuall, and that such and the like forfeitures shall be adjudged to accrew and grow for or by reason of any non-payment of any of the said sums of money, which have happened or shall happen at any time after the end of the said five and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred fourty five, untill the six and twentieth of March one thousand six hundred fourty eight, and such and the like prosecutions for the said sums of money, seizures, and forfeitures, as if the said Bill and the matters therein contained had passed as an Act or Ordinance of Parliament to have had continuance from the said first day of July one thousand six hundred fourty two, untill the said six and twentieth day of March one thousand six hundred fourty eight. Provided that this present Ordinance, or any thing therein contained, shall not be construed to make or cause any forfeiture of any Goods or Merchandizes imported or exported before the five

No forfeiture of goods before 2 Marcii 1645.

and

and twentieth day of March one thou-
sand six hundred fourty five, for which
no seisure hath been made for non-
payment of the said duties, nor to
charge any goods or Merchandizes
with any double payment, or any way
to impeach or take away the said al-
lowance of fifteen pounds per Centum,
in the said first recited Ordinance con-
tained. And the said Lords and Com-
mons assembled in Parliament, taking
into further consideration the necessity
of the continuance of the severall
Fleets of Ships abroad at sea for the
safety of the Realm, be further Ordain,
that for all Goods and Merchandizes
exported and imported, there shall be
paid for and in the name of Tonnage
the sums of money hereafter mentio-
ned: that is to say, of every tun of
wine of the growth of France, or of any
of the Dominions of the French King
or Crown of France, that shall come
into the Port of London, and the mem-
bers thereof, by way of Merchandize,
by the naturall born Subjects of this
Realm of England, and Dominions
thereof, the summe of four pounds ten
shillings of currant English money,
and so after that rate: And by Stran-
gers and Aliens six pound of like mo-
ney; and of every tun of the like wine
brought into all and every other Ports
and places of this Kingdom and Do-

The ground of this Ordinance.

Tonnage & Poundage confirmed.

41. 10 s. payable for every tun of French Wines imported by English men into London.

61. by strangers.

French wines brought into any the Outports to pay per tun.

By English 3 l. By Aliens 4 l. 10 s.

minions thereof by way of Merchandizes, by the naturall borne subjects thereof the sum of three pounds, and by Aliens four pounds ten shillings, and of every But or Pipe of Muskadels, Malmseys, Cutes, Tents, Alicants, Bastards, Sacks, Canaries, Malligoes, Vaderaes, and other wines whatsoever, commonly called sweet Wines of the growth of the Levant, Spaine, Portugall or of any of the Ilands or Dominions to them or any of them belonging, or elsewhere that shall come or be brought into the Port of London, by the said naturall borne Subjects, the sum of fourty five shillings of currant English money, and so after that rate, and by Aliens and Strangers three pounds of like money: and of every But and Pipe of the like wines brought into all and every the other Ports and places of this Kingdom and Dominions thereof by way of Merchandize, by the naturall borne Subjects thereof the sum of thirty shillings, and by Strangers fourty five shillings; and of every Awme containing fourty two gallons of Rennish wine, or wine of the growth of Germany, brought, or that shall be brought into this Realm and Dominions thereof, by the natural borne Subjects thereof, the summe of twenty shillings of currant English money, and by Strangers and Aliens

Spanish wines &c. brought into London to pay per But or Pipe 45 s by English. 3 l. by strangers.

What Spanish wines &c. brought into the Outports shall pay by English. And what by strangers.

What Rhenish wine shall pay by English.

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the ſum of five and twenty ſhillings, and ſo after thoſe rates for every greater or leſſer quantity of the ſaid ſeveral ſorts of Wines. And that there ſhall likewiſe be paid one other duty called Poundage: That is to ſay, for all manner of other Goods and Merchandizes of every Merchant, naturall born Subject, Denizen and Alien, to be carried out of this Realme, or any the Dominions to the ſame belonging; or brought into the ſame by way of Merchandize, of the value of every twenty ſhillings of the ſame Goods and Merchandizes, according to the ſeverall and particular rates and values of the ſame Goods and Merchandizes, as the ſame are particularly and reſpectively rated and valued in the aforementioned Book of Rates, and the Inſtructions thereunto annexed, the ſumme of twelve pence, and ſo after that rate, and of every twenty ſhillings value of any of the Native commodities of this Realm, or manufactures wrought of any ſuch Native commodities to be carried out of this Realme, by every or any Merchant Alien, according to the value thereof in the ſaid Book expreſſed, twelve pence over and above the twelve pence aforeſaid, (except for all manner of Woollen cloathes made or wrought within this Realm of England and the Dominions thereof, commonly

And what by ſtrangers.

The duty of Poundage.

What ſtrangers ſhall pay for native commodities exported.

An Exception.

monly called Old Draperies, and all Wines before limited to pay Tonnage as aforesaid. And all manner of Fish, English taken, and brought by English Bottoms into this Realm, and all manner of fresh Fish and Westfall that shall come into this Kingdome, and the Dominions thereof; And also be it further ordained, that there shall be payd for every short Woollen cloath to be exported by any naturall born Subject of this Realm and Dominions thereof called Broadcloath, not exceeding eight and twenty yards in length, and three score and four pounds in weight, the summe of six shillings eight pence of currant English money, and of every cloath of greater length proportionably according to the same rate: and of every other short cloath of old Drapery of lesser length and weight, accounting so many pieces to a short cloath as are limited and appointed thereunto in the Book of Rates aforesaid, to be likewise exported by the said naturall born Subjects, the like summe of six shillings eight pence, and so after that rate; and by Strangers and Aliens there shall be paid thirteen shillings four pence for every short cloath accounted as aforesaid, which severall rates are accordingly expressed in the said Book of Rates, the same payments to be well

What Woollen cloathes shall pay.

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and truly had and made, and be continued from the six and twentieth day of March, which shall be in the yeer of our Lord one thousand six hundred fourty eight inclusive, untill the six and twentieth day of March, which shall be in the yeer of our Lord, one thousand six hundred fifty and one inclusive; And it is further ordained by the authority aforesaid, that if any Wines, Goods, or other Merchandizes, whereof any of the duties or sums of money aforesaid, shall be due or payable, shall at any time hereafter, after the six and twentieth day of March, in the yeer of our Lord one thousand six hundred fourty eight inclusive, untill the six and twentieth of March which shall be in the yeere of our Lord one thousand six hundred fifty one inclusive, be shipped or put into any Boat or other Vessell to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond the Seas, or to be laden in any other Ship or Vessell so to be transported, or else shall be brought frō the parts beyond the Seas, into any Port, place or Creek of this Realm, or other his Majesties Dominions, by way of Merchandize, and unshipped to be laid on land: The said duties or sums of money due or to be due for the same, not paid or lawfully tendred to the Commissioners and Collectors for the Customs for the time being, or one of

Foregoing payments continued from Marcii 26 1648. to 26 Marcii 1651.

them, or their Deputies, or agreement with them or any of them, made for the same in the open Custom house, with the privity or agreement of the Comptroler and Surveyor there, or one of them, according to the true meaning of this Ordinance, that then from the six and twentieth of March which shall be in the yeer of our Lord one thousand six hundred fourty eight, all the said wines, goods, and Merchandizes whatsoever shall be forfeit and lost, the one moity to be to him or them that shall or will seize or sue for the same, and the other moity or value thereof, or fine or composition for the same to be paid to the Commissioners and Collectors of the Customs for the time being, for the use of the Navy, or to such use as the said two Houses of Parliament shal from time to time limit & appoint: And such goods so seized to be from time to time by the seizer thereof registred with the Officer thereunto appointed or to be appointed in the Custom house of London. And for preventing all fraud in & about all such goods, wares, and Merchandizes as shall be carried or passed between Port and Port, within this Kingdom, or the Dominions thereof. Be it further Ordained by the Authority aforesaid, that no person or persons shall hereafter ship or carry any

Goods uncustomed forfeited. One moity to the seizer, the other to the State.

Goods seized to be registred.

Goods

Goods or Merchandizes prohibited, or whereof any of the duties aforesaid are payable, to discharge the same in any other Port or place of this Realm, unles such Person or Persons doe before the shipping thereof, declare and manifest to the said Cõmissioners of the Customs, or any one or more of them, or their deputy, together with the Customer or Comptroller of the said Port or Creek where the same shall be shipped in the open Custom-house, the nature, length, weight, number, or other contents and value of the same Goods, and with approbation of the said Commissioners, or one of them, and the Officers or their Deputy, shall also make and enter into a sufficient Obligation in the Law in the which he shall be bound to the King, with sufficient sureties, in such sum as shall amount to the double value of the said Goods so declared and manifested, with condition that the same shall bee discharged at some port or Creek within this Realme, and in no other place; which Bonds the said Commissioners and Officers are hereby required & authorized to take accordingly. And in case any of the said Goods or Merchandizes shalbe shipped or laden in any ship or other vessel, to be carried or passed between Port & Port as aforesaid, before such declaration shal be made, & security given as aforesaid that then all & every the

Goods sent by the Coast.

Bond to be taken for goods sent by the Coast.

Coast Goods seized how to be disposed.

the said Goods & Merchandises shall be forfeite & lost, the one moity or the value thereof to be to him or the that will seize or sue for the same, and the other moity or value thereof, or Fine or Composition for the same to be paid to the Commissioners and Collectors of the Customs for the time being, for the use of the Navy, or to such use as the said Houses of Parliament shal from time to time limit and appoint. And be it further Ordained and Declared, that every Person and Persons, that shall ship such Goods, and shall be bound as aforesaid, shal within four months next after the shipping thereof, bring a true certificate from the Customer or Collector of the said Port, Creek, or place where he or they shall happen to discharge the said Goods, together with the Commissioners for the Customes, or one of them, or their Deputy there, testifying that the same Goods so shipped, and the true nature, length, weight, number, or other content or value thereof is their discharged, which certificate, the Customer of such place where the said Goods shall be discharged, shall upon the discharge thereof deliver to the party so discharging the same, or to his Factor, without delay. And it is further Ordained by the said Lords and Commons, that if any Goods or Merchandizes aforesaid of any Merchant born De-

Certificate to be brought of the landing o Coast Goods within 4 moneths.

Denizen within the time aforesaid, hath been or shall be taken by any Enemies or Pirates upon the Seas or perish in any Ship or Ships happening to be taken or perished, whereof the Customes or Subsidies shall be duely paid or agréed for as aforesaid, and that duly proved in his Majesties Court of Exchequer, by the examinatton of the Merchants (if living) or of their Executors or Administrators (if dead) or by two credible or other reasonable witnesses, and proofe sworn, then the same Merchants their Executors or Administrators, shall or may in the same Port where the Goods so taken, lost, or perished, were formerly customed, newly ship so much other Merchandize or Goods without paying any Custome or Subsidy for the same, as that the Custom or Subsidy of the said Goods to be newly shipped shall amount unto the Custome or Subsidy formerly paid for the said goods or merchandizes so taken, lost, or perished as aforesaid, so as the same proofe be recorded and allowed of in the said Court of Exchequer, & certified by His Majesties Remembrancer of his Exchequer, or of one of the sworn Clerks of the same Court, to the said Cõmissioners for the Customs or their deputy Collector in the Port where the same Wares are to be so newly Shipped without Custome as aforesaid: And further

In case of Goods lost or taken at sea, the owners to ship the like quantity Custome free.

Proofe to be made thereof before the Barons.

Englishmen shiping goods in forreign bottomes to pay strangers Customes.

further that every Merchant Denizen, shipping any Goods or Merchandize in any Carrack or Gally, shal pay all mãner of Customes and Subsidies, as any Alien born out of this Realm. And it is further Ordained by the said Lords and Commons, that the Cõmissioners and Collectors of the Customs for the time being, and such sworn Deputy and Deputies, as by writing under their hands they already have, or shall from time to time hereafter thereunto appoint, are authorized and enabled to collect and receive all such sum and sums of Mony, which from and after the 29 of March, which shall be in the yeer of our Lord 1648 inclusive, untill the 26 of March, which shall be in the yeer of our Lord 1651 inclusive, according to this present Ordinance & the true intent and meaning thereof, shall be payable or paid by vertue of this present Ordinance, for or in regard of all or any goods or merchãdizes within the time aforesaid, to be exported out of, or imported into, the Port of London, and all or any other Ports within the Realm of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, or the Creeks or members thereof, in such manner as the duties of Tonnage and Poundage have been formerly by the late Farmors, or other Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes received or collected, and also all the forfeitures

Commissioners & their Deputies enabled to collect the duties frõ 29 Marcii 1648. to 26 Marcii 1651.

tures aforesaid; which said Commissioners and their aforesaid Deputy and Deputies, or any one of them, shal have ful power and authority to give allowance by way of defalcation out of the said receipts for the customs and duties aforesaid, after the rate of 15 per cent. out of all such monies as by vertue of this present Ordinance shal be received or collected as aforesaid. All which monies the said Commissioners their deputy or deputies shall receive upon accompt, and shall from time to time issue out the same as the said Commissioners shall be authorized by order of the Lords and Commons in Parliament, or by order signed by five at the least of the Committee of the Commons House of Parliament for the Navy & Customs; sitting the said Committee for the use of the Navy, & such Fleet or Fleets, which shall be then at Sea, or hereafter shall be imployed by authority of both houses of Parliament, for the guarding of the Seas, and defence of the Kingdom, and for other necessary charges for the managing of the service aforesaid, whose order from time to time shall be their discharge: and for the better encouragement of the said Commissioners, the said Lords and Commons doe further ordaine, That whatsoever Act the said Commissioners, their Deputy or Deputies, or any of them shall do in execu-

Commissioners their Deputies to have power to give allowance of 15 per cent.

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Commissioners to bee indempnified for any thing to be done in pursuance of the orders of Parliament, or rules and instructiõs of the Committee for the Navie.

tion of this present Ordinance, or any other Ordinances of both Houses of Parliament, now in force concerning the said Tonnage and Poundage, or other affaires of the Customs and of certain Articles and Rules, for the better regulating of the Customes & Officers attending the same heretofore prescribed, as well by the House of Commons as the Committee of the Navy of the said House, and whatsoever monies they shall receive and issue out by vertue of the same, they the said Commissioners, their Heires, Executors, and Administrators shall be acquitted, discharged, & kept harmlesse by authority of Parliament from any further question or accompt whatsoever, either to His Majestie, His Heires, or Successors in His Exchequer or else where, or to any other person or persons, saving the Lords and Commons, or whom they shall appoint. And for the better mannaging of the said Customes & the affaires thereof, It is further Ordained by the said Lords & Commons, that the said Book of Rates, and all and every the articles and instructions therein contained, or thereunto annexed, shall continue in full force during the continuance of this present Ordinance which said orders & directions as they the said Commissioners shall from time to time receive from both Houses of Parliament, or the aforesaid

Booke of Rates and instructiõs continued during this Ordinance.

aforesaid Committee of the Navy, the said Cõmissioners for the customs shall observe and follow; And the said Commissioners, or the major part of them shall have power to punish all inordinate Officers, or persons under their charge which are or shall be imployed in the affaires of the Customes, and shall be found wilfully negligent or corrupt in the execution of the trust committed to them, either by suspention, or dismission frõ their said imployment: And for the better carrying on of the said service, & discovering of such frauds and deceitfull practises relating to the said Customes as by sundry ill-disposed persons are dayly attempted & practised, as well by exportation of severall sorts of goods and Merchandizes by the Laws of this Kingdom prohibited to be exported, as by shipping and landing of Goods & Merchandize which ought to pay the duties aforesaid without the due payment thereof, or compounding for the same as is before directed, to the great prejudice of the State, and for the due punishment as well of such Offenders, as of all such as shall be refractory or disobedient to this present Ordinance, or any other Laws or Ordinances made concerning the Customs, or shall abuse or affront the said Commissioners, or any their Deputies in the execution of the trust cõmit-

Power given to the Customers to suspend or dismisse offenders offending.

And to the end all fraudes may bee discovered and punished.

The Ordinance of 14 April 1645 continued

mitted to them, the said Lords and Commons do further ordaine, that an Ordinance of both Houses of Parliamẽt bearing date the fourteenth day of Aprill, one thousand six hundred fourty five, relating to the said Commissioners and their Deputies, be continued in full force: And the said Commissioners, or the major part of them, are hereby further enabled to call before them any Person or Persons whom they shall think fit, to inform and testifie touching the premises, and to examine any such person other then the party himselfe upon Oath if need require, (which Oath the said Commissioners, or the major part of them, or such of their Deputies Collectors in the respective Out-ports, as they shall appoint under their hands and seales, are hereby inabled to administer for the better discovery of any fraud, guile, force or mis-behaviour in the premises,) as occasion shal require, to transmit such Offendors, together with such examinations relating to such mis-demeanours wherewith he or they shall be chargeable or charged, as shal be taken as aforesaid, unto the Committee of Lords and Cõmons for regulating of the Excise, who are hereby authorized upon hearing the said charges and examinations there taken or such other proof as shall bee made before them, to punish

And the Commissioners & their Deputies have power to examine persons upon Oath.

And to transmit the offenders and their examinations to the Committee for regulating of Excise.

punish such offenders as in cases touching Excise as to them in their discretion shall seem meet: And the said Lords and Commons do hereby require and enjoyne the said Commissioners for the Customs, and all their Deputies and Officers in all Ports and places throughout the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, to apply themselves to the collection of the duties aforesaid, and execution of this Ordinance, and such other Lawes and Ordinances as are in force concerning the customes: and if in the due and vigorous execution thereof any Tumults, Riots, or other opposition shall be hereafter attempted or acted against the said Commissioners, or any their Deputies, or under Officers, or others acting in their aid and assistance, the said Lords and Commons doe further order and enjoyne, that all Sheriffes, Justices of the Peace, Deputy Lieutenants, Mayors, Bayliffes, Constables, Headboroughs, all other his Majesties Officers in their severall Counties, Liberties and Jurisdictions be aiding and assisting unto the said Commissioners and their Deputies and Officers respectively in the collection of the said duties, and in suppressing of all Tumults, Riots, and disorders raised against them, or any of them in the execution

Which Commissioners have power to punish such offendors.

Commissioners & Officers enjoyned to diligence in their places.

In case of opposition the aid of the civill power is required.

cution of this present, or any other Ordinance of Parliament relating to the Customs as aforesaid. And the said Lords and Commons do further require and enjoyne, That no Governour or Commander of any Garrisons, Towns, Castles or Forts under the service of the Parliament shall seize upon, or any wayes anticipate from the said Commissioners, or their deputies collectors in the severall ports within the places aforesaid, any of the monies arising by the said Customs, nor protect any person or persons from paying thereof upon any pretence whatsoever: and that no Wharfinger or Keeper of any Wharfe, Crane or Key, nor their Servants, nor any Porter, Carman, Waterman, or any other person do take up, or let down, or otherwise permit to be landed upon or shipped off his or their Wharfe or Key, any goods or Merchandize whatsoever, whereof the duties aforesaid shall be due and payable, but in the presence of one of the Deputies of the said Commissioners for the Customes, and at such houres and times onely as by the laws of this Land are in that case limited and appointed, upon pain of being proceeded against as contemners of the said Ordinance, and power of the Parliament. And the said Lords and Commons do further ordain, that in every

Customs not to be anticipated by the Souldiery

No Wharfinger may suffer Goods to be landed or shipped without an Officer.

nor at unlawfull houres.

every Action, Suit, Indictment, Information or Prosecution, wherein, or whereby the said Commissioners, their Deputies or Servants, or any others acting in aid of them, are, or shall be sued, indicted, Prosecuted or molested, it shall be lawfull for all and every the said persons, their Heirs, Executors and Administrators, to plead the generall issue, and to give this, or any of the aforesaid Ordinances of Parliament relating to the Customes, in evidence in any of his Majesties Courts of Justice, or other Court where the said matter shall be depending, and the Judges of all the said Courts are hereby strictly required and enjoyned to allow and admit of the same accordingly; Provided alwayes, that it be lawfull for the Subiects of this Realm, and the Dominions aforesaid, at their will and pleasure to carry and transport out of this Realm in the ships, or other Vessels of any of the same Subiects, all, and every kinde of Herrings, and other sea fish to be taken upon the Seas by any of the Subiects aforesaid out of any Port or Harbour of this Realm, to any place out of the Kings Dominions without paying any Customs, Subsidies, or Poundage money for the same Herrings or fish carried, or transported within the time before mentioned, any thing before

In case of any Action brought against the Commissioners they are to give this Ordinance in evidence.

Herrings and other Sea fish taken by English Vessels may be transported in English-men Custom free.

The Ordinance touching the rates of Tobacco, and Dover Trade continued,

fore contained to the contrary notwithstanding: Provided also, and it is declared, That this Ordinance, or any thing therein contained shall not be construed in any sort to repeale an Ordinance lately made for the regulating of the rates of Tobacco, nor to impeach the composition Trade of Dover, provided for by the said Ordinance of the 21. of Febr. 1644 And likewise it is Ordained by the authority aforesaid, that the said Book of Rates, Orders, and Instructions therein contained and thereunto annexed, together with the tenor of this present Ordinance, and the said Ordinances and Bill herein recited be transmitted under the Great Seal of England into the Exchequer for proceedings thereupon, to be according to the contents and tenor of this Ordinance, and the true intent and meaning of the same, & the Commissioners of the Great Seal for the time being shall, and may, and are hereby authorized and required to perform and do all act and acts for the transmission of the same accordingly: And it is further Ordained by the said Lords and Commons, That the Barons of the said Court of Exchequer, and all other the Officers and Ministers of the same Court respectively for the time being do, and shall, and are hereby authorized and required to receive and proceed to

Book of Rates &c. to be transmitted into the Exchequer.

Barons of Exchequer to proceed upon this Ordinance

Judge-

Judgement upon any Bill, Plaint, or Information, which according to the true intent of this Ordinance is or shall be prosecuted before them touching any of the matters herein contained, according to the course of that court heretofore used when Tonnage and Poundage were at any time formerly granted, and that the Chief Baron & other Barons of the Coife of his Majesties Court of Exchequer, his Majesties Attorney-generall, or Sollicitor-generall, or any three of them, whereof the said Attorney, or Sollicitor-generall to be one, shall and may compound for all such seizures and forfeitures in and by this Ordinance, limited and appointed to be paid to the Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes for the time being for the use of the Navy, or to such use as the said two Houses of Parliament shall from time to time limit and appoint, as by the true intent and meaning of this present Ordinance, or of the said Ordinance of the 21 of February, have happened, or shall happen or accrew, and upon such composition made, and payment thereof, the said Court of Exchequer to give judgement for the discharge of such forfeiture, and also that the same Court, or any of the Barons of the Coife there shall and may give license to such informer to treat, and compound. And to compound for the States part of seizures. A grant and licences to compound.

pound with the defendant for the said other part of any such seizure or forfeiture; Provided also, that a certain liquor called Spirits lately imported into this Kingdom from forrein parts, and not rated in the said Book of rates, be hencefoorth rated, in regard of the subsidy payable upon the importation thereof at foure and twenty pounds per Tun, and the said subsidy payable by this Ordinance upon the same to be hencefoorth levied according to that rate and value, and so after that rate for every greater or lesser quantity thereof, and that a certain silk stuffe called Sarsnets of Genoa, and other silk stuffs called Pranellas, and all other silk stuffs of the like fabrick or goodness be hencefoorth rated, viz. The broad at eighteen shillings per ell, & the narrow at nine shillings per ell. and the subsidy thereof to be hencefoorth levied according to those Rates: And provided, that the half subsidy by the second Article of instructions, annexed to the said book of rates, directed to be repaid to Merchants upon exportation of such foreign Goods and Merchandize as had formerly advanced the Subsidy inwards, in case the same shall not really be shipped out by the importer thereof, and for his own accompt or by or for the accompt of the first or second buyer thereof at the furthest, and the truth

Spirits to be rated at 24l. per centum.

Genoa Sarsnets and Pranellas rated

Half subsidy upon exportation of forraign goods to be forborn to be paid if not shipped out.

truth thereof appeare upon Oath before the Commissioners and Officers of the Customes be henceforth forborne to be repaid by the said Commissioners of the Customes, the said Articles or Instructions notwithstanding: And provided also, that the halfe Subsidy heretofore repaid to Merchants upon exportation of any Wines formerly imported be likewise henceforth forborne to be paid; And provided lastly, that in all cases where any Goods or Merchandize which by the intention of the instructions annexed to the said Book of Rates are to passe ad valorem, the said Goods and Merchandize be henceforth rated and valued, viz. in the Port of London, by the said Commissioners of the Customs, or one of them, together with the Comptroller or Surveyor in the Port of London, or one of them upon view of the said Goods, and in the out-Ports by the Deputy Collector of the said Commissioners, together with one of the said Officers in the respective out-Ports, in like manner, and that the value of the said Goods be by them entred upon the Warrant signed by themselves by which the said

Half Subsidies upon exportation of Wines to be forborn.

Goods not rated in this Book to be rated by the Commissioners and other Officers.

and valae thereof entred on the Warrant.

Goods are to paſſe, and the Subſidy or other Duties by this Ordinance payable for the ſame, to be levied and taken according to that rate and value.

Die Jovis, 16 *Decemb.* 1647.

ORdered by the Commons Aſſembled in Parliament, That this Ordinance concerning the Subſidy of Tonnage and Poundage, be forthwith Printed and publiſhed.

Hen. Elſyng. Cler. Parl. Dom. Com.

Die Sabbathi, 27. *Decemb.* 1647.

WHereas by Ordinance of both Houſes of Parliament, bearing date the 16 day of December 1647. the payment of a ſubſidy of Tonnage and Poundage is ordained to be paid, upon all Goods and Merchandize, to be exported out of, or imported into this Kingdom of England Dominion of Wales, and Town of Bar-

Barwick, in such sort as in the said Ordinance is expressed, the said payments to continue from the 26 day of March. 1648. inclusive unto the 26. day of March, which shall be in the Yeare of our Lord 1651. inclusive, as by the said Ordinance more at large appeareth.

Now the said Lords and Commons do ordain and declare, that Samuel Avery, and Christopher Pack, Aldermen of the City of London, Richard Bateman, Charles Lloyd, and Walter Boothby of London, Merchants, the present Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes; are and shall be Commissioners and Collectors thereof. and by this Ordinance they the said Samuel Avery, Christopher Pack, Richard Bateman, Charles Lloyd, and Walter Boothby; and their Deputy and Deputies by them to be authorized, under their hands and Seals, are enabled to collect and receive upon accompt, all such sum and sums of money which from and after the said 26 day of March, 1648. inclusive, shall by vertue of the said Ordinance be payable, or paid for Customs or Subsidies, or otherwise, for or in respect of Goods or Merchandize exported out of, or imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports in the Realm of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, in such sort

Sam: Avery, &c. appointed Commissioners.

enabled to collect.

The Commissioners to collect according to Orders received from the Parliament or Cõmittee of the Navy.

sort as the said duties of Tonnage and Poundage have been formerly collected by themselves. or the late Commissioners for the Customs; And in such manner as by the said Ordinance and such other Ordinances, Orders & Instructions as they have already received or shall hereafter receive from both Houses of Parliament or the Committee thereof, appointed for regulating the affairs of the Navy and Customs, they are or shall be directed or appointed.

The Commissioners removeable when they shall be paid the mony by them lent.

Provided nevertheless, that if at any time hereafter, the said Lords and Commons, shall first satisfie and pay to the said Commissioners for the Customes, all such sum and summes of money, as they the said Cõmissioners have already advanced and lent unto the State, upon the credit of the Customs, or shall hereafter further advance or lend unto the State for the services of the Navy, with interest after the rate of 8. per cent. per an. for the forbearance thereof for so long time as the same shall be forborn. Together with such allowances as are or shall be due unto them by any Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament, in that regard already Ordained or hereafter to be made, that in such case after due satisfaction and payment made as aforesaid, the said Commissioners

oners shall be removeable from the said imployment, as the said Lords and Commons shall think fit.

J. Brown, Cleri. Parli.

An Act for continuance of the Customes untill the 26 of March, in the year 1653.

Whereas there was passed an Ordinance of Parliament, Entituled, An Ordinance of Parliament concerning the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage, to continue from the first day of July 1642. untill the first of March then next ensuing; Which said Ordinance by a later of the 21 of January 1642. was ordered to stand & continue in force untill the 26 of March 1644. and from thence by several Ordinances of the 18 of September 1643. the 21 of February 1644. the 13 of March 1646. and the 16 of December 1647. the same are continued in force till the 26 of March 1651. The Parliament taking into their serious consideration the great necessity of setting forth and maintaining considerable Fleets, not only for securing of Trade, but also for the safe-

Ordinances formerly made for continuance of the Customes.

Grounds of the Act

safe-guard of this Common-wealth in these times of imminent danger against all Forraign Invasion, which will necessarily require great summes of Money, which cannot be supplyed and provided for, but by the Collections and Duties arising upon Goods and Merchandizes exported out of, and imported into this Common-Wealth; Do Enact and Ordaine, and be it Enacted & Ordained by this present Parliament & by the authority of the same, that the said last recited Ordinance of the 16 of December 1647, together with the Book of Rates agreed on by the Parliament, and by their Order published in print, and all and every the Articles and Instructions in the said Ordinance and Booke of Rates specified therein shall stand and continue in full force and power from the 25 of March 1651 inclusive, for and until the 26 of March, which shall be in the yeer of our Lord 1653 exclusive: And that the Commissioners and Collectors for the time being, their Deputy & Deputies are hereby enabled and authorized to collect and receive the said duties which now are, or at any time hereafter shall be payable, or paid for Tonnage and Poundage, or otherwise for and in respect of Goods and Merchandizes Exported out of, or imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports within this

Ordinance of Decemb. 16. 1647. & book of Rates continued till March 25. 1653.

Power given to the Commissioners of the Customes, & their Deputies to receive the monies arising by Customs.

this Commonwealth of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Tweed; or for, or by reason of any Forfeitures or Compositions of, or for any Coyn, Bullion Goods or Merchandize Customable, or prohibited by vertue of the said Ordinance, or any Act or Ordinance of Parliament, in such māner as the same have been formerly received by any of the late Commissioners of the Customes, or ought to bee received by the Commissioners & Collectors of the Customs for the time being, by vertue of this or any other Act or Ordinance of Parliament. And bee it further Enacted, that any two of the Barons of the Exchequer, or any one of them, together with the Attorny-generall or the Solicitor Generall, or either of them, shall have power to compound for all Seizures and Forfeitures made by vertue of the said Ordinance, or any other Act or Ordinance of Parliament.

And by forfeitures and compositions.

Power given to the Barons &c. to compound for seizures.

Die Martis, 11 Martii: 1650.

Ordered by the Parliament, That this Act beforthwith printed and published.

Hen: Scobell, Cler. Parli.

An

An Act prohibiting the importing of any Wines, Wooll, or Silkes from the Kingdome of France, into the Common-wealth of England or Ireland, or any of the Dominions thereunto belonging.

Ground and reasons of the Act.

THe Parliament of England taking notice of a late Declaration of the French King, verified in the Parliament at Paris, whereby are prohibited all Negotiations to bring, or cause to be brought into that Kingdom, the Drapery of Wooll or of Silk made in England, on pain of Confiscation and other great penalties and that by force of that Declaration, divers goods of great value of English Merchants there found, have been seized, and are detained from the true Proprietors thereof, notwithstanding severall Clauses in the Treaty between the two Nations, for encouraging the English Trade there: And being induced by the grounds of Common equity and reason, and by their own duty to

to provide for the interest and good of this Common-wealth have thought fit to Enact, and be it Enacted by Authority of Parliament, That all Wines of the growth of the Kingdom of France, or any Dominions belonging to the same, and all Manufactures of Woll, and Silk, made or to be made in the Kingdom of France, or any of the Dominions belonging to the French King, shall be and are hereby prohibited to be brought into any Port or Ports, place or places within England or Ireland, or any the Dominions thereof, by any person or persons whatsoever, from and after the seventh day of September, One thousand six hundred forty nine, on pain of Confiscation of the Ship and Goods therein imported contrary to this Act, and the penalty of two hundred pounds more to be levied on every person offending contrary to this Act, the one moyty of the Forfeiture to be to the party that shall inform of any breach of this Act, and the other moyty of the forfeiture to the use of the Common-wealth, to be recovered in any of the Courts of Record at Westminster. And to the end that due intimation and publication of this Act may be made, that none may pretend ignorance thereof, Be it further Ordered and Enacted, That this present Act shall be

Wines, Silks &c. prohibited.

To commence from 7. Sept. 1649.

The penalty of the Offenders.

How the forfeiture shall be disposed of.

be published by a Sergeant at Arms three several dayes upon the Exchange London, at the time of the Concourse of Merchants thither.

Die Martis, 28. Augusti 1647.

ORdered by the Commons in Parliament Assembled, That this Act be forthwith printed and published.

Hen: Scobell, Cler. Parli.

An Act of the Commons assembled in Parliament, Establishing the present Commissioners for the Customes.

WHereas by Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament, of the 16 of December 1647. the payment of a Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage is ordained to be paid upon all Goods & Merchandize, to be exported out of, or imported into this Common-wealth of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, in such sort as in the said Ordinance is expressed, the said pay-

payments to continue from the ſix and twentieth of March, One thouſand ſix hundred forty eight inclusive, unto the ſix and twentieth day of March, which ſhall be in the yeare of our Lord, One thouſand ſix hundred fifty one inclusive, As by the ſaid Ordinance more at large appeareth: And whereas the Parliament have ſince, That is to ſay, upon the foure and twentieth of April now laſt paſt nominated and appointed, Edmund Harvy, Robert Titchborn, Marke Hildeſlye, Daniel Taylor, and Edward Parks of London Merchants, the preſent Commiſſioners and Collectors of the Cuſtoms; It is now enacted and declared, and be it by authority of Parliament enacted and declared, That the ſaid Edmond Harvy, Robert Titchburn, Marke Hildeſlye, Daniel Taylor, and Edward Parks, the preſent Commiſſioners and Collectors of the Cuſtoms are & ſhall be Cõmiſſioners & Collectors thereof; And by this Act they the ſaid Ed. Harvy, Ro. Titchburn Marke Hildeſlye, Dan. Taylor & Ed. Parks, & their Deputy & Deputies by them to be authorized under their hands and Seals, are inabled to collect and receive upon accompt all ſuch ſum and ſumms of money, which from and after the 21. day of July, 1649. ſhall by vertue of the ſaid Ordinance, or any Act or Declaration of Parliament

Edmond Harvy, &c. eſtabliſhed Commiſſioners, &c.

To commence 21. July, 1649.

made ſithence, be payable or paid for Cuſtoms, or Subſidies, or otherwiſe, for or in reſpect of Goods or Merchandizes out of, or imported into the Port of London, and all other Ports in the Common wealth of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Barwick, in ſuch ſort as the duties of Tonnage and Poundage have been formerly collected by Samuel Avery Alderman of London, and other the late Commiſſioners of the Cuſtoms, and in ſuch manner as by the ſaid Ordinance, or other Acts, Declarations or Orders of Parliament, and Inſtructions as the ſaid late Commiſſioners received, Or that the ſaid Edmond Harvy, Robert Titchborn, Marke Hildeſlye, Daniel Taylor, and Edward Parks ſhall hereafter receive from Parliament, or the Committee of Parliament appointed for the Navy and Cuſtoms, or ſhall be by them ordered or directed. And it is further enacted ordained, That the ſaid Edmond Harvy, Robert Titchborn, Marke Hildeſlye, Daniel Taylor, and Edward Parks, ſhall have the ſame power and authority, And to do all Act or acts, thing or things whatſoever that Samuel Avery, Chriſtopher Pack, Richard Bateman, Charles Lloyd, and Walter Boothby, or any of them, or any Cuſtomer or Collector of the Port of London, or any the Outports by Law, by any

As the duties were collected by their predeceſſors.

The Commiſſioners to have the ſame power as their predeceſſors.

any Act or Ordinance of Parliament, or otherwise might lawfully do. And it is further enacted and ordained. That the severall person and persons nominated & appointed since the three and twentieth of April now last past, or to be nominated and appointed by Parliament, or by the authority thereof to keep a Checque in the Port of London, or in any other Port, Harbor or Creek within this Common-wealth, or to be Surveyor, Searcher, or Waiter within the said Port of London, or in any other Port, Harbor or Creek within this Common-wealth, shall respectively have the same power and authority; And to do all and every act or acts, thing or things whatsoever, that any former Comptroller, Surveyor, Searcher, or Waiter of the Port of London, or any other of the said Ports of this Common-wealth, by Law, by any Act or Ordinance of Parliament, or otherwise might have lawfully done. And it is further enacted and ordained, That all Mayors, Sheriffs, Justices of Peace, Constables and other Officers. All Admirals, Vice-Admirals, Captains & Commanders, or other Officers of Ships, all Officers of the Admiralty, All Colonels, Captains, & other Officers & Souldiers of the Army, & of the Trained Bands of the Common-wealth, and all other persons whatsoever

The Commissioners Deputies to have the same power the late Kings Officers had.

All Civill and Military Officers to assist.

ever, be ayding and assisting to the said Commissioners, their Deputies and Officers abovesaid in collecting, securing and receiving the said Customs and Duties as abovesaid; and in suppressing tumults and Ryots & other force that is or shall be had, or made against them, and every or any of them in the execution of this present act, and all other persons in their aid and assistance. And it is further enacted and ordained, That from henceforth no Officer or Officers of the Customs, shall take or receive from the Merchant or any other person any moneys by way of Fee or gratuity for any Certificate, Bill or Cocquet, or any other thing whatsoever. And in case they or any of them shall receive any Fee or gratuity, contrary to this act, upon proof thereof they shall forfeit their places. And it is further provided and enacted, that the said Edmond Harvy & the rest of the said Commissioners shall and may be removable from the said Imployment, as the Parliament shall think fit and order.

Fees prohibited.

The place forfeited upon taking of Fees.

The Commissioners moveable at the pleasure of the Parliament.

Hen. Scobel, Cler. Parliament.

An

An Act for the Redemption of Captives.

WHereas the Parliament formerly taking into consideration the Redemption of Captives, taken by Turkish Moorish, and other Pirates, did for the accomplishment of that work by severall Ordinances impose a duty on Goods and Merchandizes exported and imported into, and out of this Realm, which sometime since hath been expired: But the Parliament finding that the monies already collected on those Ordinances, will not be sufficient to perfect that good work, Do therefore Enact, and be it Enacted by Authority of this present Parliament, That one fourth part of one per cent. which is one shilling in every twenty shillings paid for Custom and Subsidy, according to the new Book of Rates established by the Authority of this present Parliament, shall from and after the first day of April, one thousand six hundred and fifty, be raised, levyed and paid over and above the said Custom and Subsidy, of and from all and every such Goods, Wares, and other Merchandizes, to be imported into, or exported out of this Common-wealth of England; the said summe of one quarter of one per cent. to be raised and paid for

Ground of the Act.

One fourth part of one per Cent.

To commence 5 April. 1650.

to last two yeers.

To be collected by the Commissioners and their Deputies, and issued by order of the Committee.

the space of two years next after the said first of April, One thousand six hundred and fifty, and received and taken by the Commissioners of the Customs for the time being, their Deputy or Deputies, and by them to be laid out, paid and imployed, in such manner as by the Committee of the Navy shall be ordered and directed, whose Order from time to time shall be their sufficient discharge. And be it enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any Goods, Wares or Merchandizes, whereof the sum of one fourth part of one per cent. is or shall be due and payable by vertue of this Act, shall at any time hereafter be shipped, or put into any Boat or other Vessel, to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond the Seas, or else be brought from the parts beyond the Seas into any part of this Common-wealth aforesaid, and unshipped to be laid on Land the sum of one quarter of one per cent. due on the same not paid; all the same Goods, Wares and other Merchandize whatsoever shall be forfeited and lost, the one moyety of the value thereof to be to him or them that will seize or sue for the same, and the other moyety to be imployed for the Redemption of Captives as aforesaid. Provided, That the said duty be not demanded or levyed of the Merchant Strangers, trading upon

The one moyety to the Informer.

Merchant stranger at Dover exempted

upon the Cōpoſition Trade at Dover. Provided alſo, and it is the true intent and meaning of this Act, That no Merchant-ſtranger whatſoever, as to this duty, do pay any more then the Merchant-Denizen doth: and likewiſe that as touching the duty hereby impoſed there be no deduction or reſalcation of fifteen per cent. Any thing in this Act to the contrary in any wiſe notwithſtanding.

No Merchant ſtranger to pay more then the Merchant Denizon. No allowance of 15. per Cent.

Die Martis, 26. Martii, 1650.

Ordered by the Parliament, That this Act be forthwith Printed and Publiſhed.

Hen, Scobel, Cler. Parl.

An Act for ſetled Convoys for ſecuring the Trade of this Nation.

WHereas the Parliament hath reſolved, That there ſhall be ſetled, ſufficient Convoys to ſecure the Trade of this Nation; and finding that the Cuſtoms, as they are now paid, will not be ſufficient to defray the charge thereof, together with the other Charges of the Navy, Be it enacted by this preſent Parliament, and

Grounds of the Act.

Allowance of 15 per Cent taken off.

the Authority thereof, That the Commissioners for the Customs and their Deputies, shall not give any allowance by way of Defalcation of Fifteen per Cent. out of the Receipts of the Customs within the Port of London, from and after the third day of November, One thousand six hundred and fifty, nor in any of the Out-Ports from & after the tenth day of the same Moneth of November, any former Ordinance or Act of Parliament to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

To commence 3 Nov. 1650.

To be imployed onely for Convoys.

And be it further Enacted and Declared by the Authority aforesaid, That all and every sum and sums of money arising, and which shall be received by the said Commissioners of the Customs and their Deputies, by reason of the taking of the Defalcation of Fifteen per Cent as aforesaid, shall be appropriated onely to the defraying the Charges of the said Convoys, and for or to no other Use or Uses whatsoever.

No Commander, &c. to demand money of the Merchants for conveying their ships,

And be it likewise Enacted, That no Commander, Captain, Master, nor other Officer or person whatsoever, of or belonging to any Ship or Ships appointed for the said Convoys, shall either directly or indirectly ask, demand, receive or take any Sum or Sums of Money, or other Reward or Gratuity from any Merchant, or other person or

persons

persons of this nation, for or in respect of Guarding or Convoying any Merchant-Ship, or other Ships whatsoever; upon pain, That all and every person and persons so offending, shall Forfeiture, and how disposed. forever such Offence losse and forfeit treble the valve of every such Sum of Money, Reward or Gratuity, the one moyety thereof to the Use of the Common wealth, and the other moyety to the person or persons who shall informe against such Offender or Offenders in the Court of Admiralty, who have hereby Power and Authority to Hear and Determine the same.

Die Jovis, 31 *October*, 1650.

ORdered by the Parliament, That this Act be forthwith printed and published.

Hen: Scobell, Cler. Parli.

An Act and Declaration touching the Improtation of Bullion.

THe Parliament willing by all fit meanes and wayes to advance Trade,

Trade, doe for the better encouragement of Merchants, Strangers or others, Enact and Declare, and it is hereby Enacted and Declared, that all Bullion or Forraign Coyn that shall be brought into the Ports of Dover or London, or into any other Port or Ports of this Land, shall have the like free and safe Passage and Protection both by Sea and Land, as in any time or times heretofore: And that no Seizure or Detention from this State shall upon any Pretence whatsoever, bee laid upon the same or any part thereof, in whose hand soever the same shall be Consigned or Intrusted either Stranger or Native.

Bullion imported to be protected as formerly.

And be it further Enacted, Declared, and Granted, That the said Merchants, Strangers or others, shall have free Liberty, and are hereby Licensed, (making due Entry thereof inward and outward in the Custom-House of any of the said Ports) to Transport Two third parts of such Bullion or Forraign Coyn as shall bee so Imported, they paying Custom One per Cent and carrying the other Third part to the Tower of London, there to be Coyned in the Mint.

Liberty to transport two third parts.

And be it further Enacted, That the said Merchants, Strangers or others, shall be allowed Convoy as heretofore, if desired, for the safe Guarding and

Convoy to be allowed.

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transporting the said two third parts of any such Bullion or Plate to any part of Flanders or Holland, or to ship it away at their pleasure with Shipping and Convoy of their own.

Die Jovis, 9 Januarii, 1650.

ORdered by the Parliament, That this Act & Declaration be forthwith printed and published.

Hen: Scobell, Clor. Parli.

An ACT to transmit into the Chancery and Exchequer, certaine Orders and Instructions of Parliament, concerning Tonnage and Poundage of Goods and Merchandizes, with the Book of Rates of the same.

BE it Enacted by this present Parliament, and by the Authority thereof, That one Ordinance made the 16 day of December, 1647. Entituled, An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for the establishing of the Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage,

dage, together with the Booke of Rates, from the 26 of March 1648 untill the 26 of March 1651. the Book of Rates in the same Ordinance mentioned & the Orders and Instructions in the same specified, remaining in the custody of Henry Scobell Esq; Clerk of the Parliament together with this present Act, shall forthwith be transmitted into the Chancery, and from thence by Mittimus under the Great Seal of England, to be sent into the Exchequer, for proceeding thereupon to bee according to the contents and tenor and true intent and meaning of the same, and that the Lords Commissioners of the Great Seale shall as well award under the same Seale, a Writ of Certiorari, directed to the said Clerk of the Parliament for the certifying of the same into the Chancery, as also thereupon a Writ of Mittimus under the same Seal, with the tenors of the same Orders, Book of Rates, and Instructions, and this present Act into the Exchequer as aforesaid, and the Certificate & Return of the said Henry Scobell is to bee made as aforesaid by vertue of the said Writ of Certiorari, or by any other Writ or Writs to be to him out of the Chancery directed, shall be as valid and sufficient in the Law as if the same had been by John Brown Esquire, or by any other Clerk of the House of Peers,

Booke of Rates, &c. transmitted into the Chancery.

Certiorari to be awarded.

Mittimus

Mr. Scobells Certificate to be valid.

And

And it is likewise further enacted, that the clause in the Ordinance of the 26 of December aforesaid, whereby the power of Compositions for forfeited Goods and Merchandize is restrained to the Kings Attorney or Solicitor-generall, as of the Quorum shall bee enlarged, and given to the Barons of the Exchequer, the Attorney-Generall and Solicitor-Generall for the time being or to any two of them, the same former Ordinance notwithstanding.

Liberty to the Barons, the Attorney, and Solicitor-generall to compound.

H. Scobell, Cleri. Parli.

An Act Enabling the Commissioners for the Customes to give an Oath.

BE it Enacted by this present Parliament, and by Authority thereof, That Edmund Harvie, Robert Titchborne, Mark Hildesly, Daniell Taylor, and Edward Parkes, Commissioners of the Customes or any one of them, or any one of their Deputy or Deputies, shal have power, and hereby have power to administer such Oath and Oaths as are now in force, to Masters of Ships, or other persons concerned therin, upon passing their Entries, and Mer-

Power to the Commissioners or their Deputies to administer an Oath.

Merchants or other Persons passing Certificates, and in other emergencies and Custom Causes, wherein Oaths have beene usually given, Any Law, Statute or usage to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

H. Scobell, Cler. Parl.

An Act for laying an Imposition upon Coals, towards the Building and maintaining Ships for guarding the Seas.

Grounds and reasons of the Act.

The Parliament of England taking into their serious consideration the manifold Losses and great Prejudice sustained by the Merchants, and other the Good People of this Commonwealth by reason of the many Pyrates and Sea-Rovers that infest the Coasts of this Common-wealth; and being desirous to prevent the like for the future, by Building and Maintaining of so many good and able Ships as may Secure and Encourage Trade and Commerce: For and towards the Building and maintaining of which Ships, Be it Enacted and Ordained by this present Parliament, and the Authority thereof, That from and after the first day of April, 1651, there shall

shall bee payable and paid for and upon all Coals, commonly called Sea-Coal, Pit-Coale, Stone-Coale, or Kannell-Coale, brought or transported from Newcastle, Sunderland, Swansey, or other Ports of this Nation, or Imported frō Scotland into, or unto any Port, Creek or Harbor of this Commonwealth, by way of Imposition as aforesaid over & besides the Subsidy, or other Duties payable for any sort of the said Coals, by any Law or Ordinance now in force, the severall Rates and Prices hereafter following; that is to say,

Coale of all sorts to pay.

For all such of the said Coales as have beene, or usually are sold by the Chalder, for every Chalder thereof containing 36 Bushells Winchester Measure, the sum of 2 s. of lawfull English Money.

2 s. the Chalder.

And for such other of the said Coals as have, or usually are sold by the Stack, Ruck, Fathom, or other uncertaine Denomination, for every Tun thereof containing 2000 weight, the sum of 12 d. of the like Money.

1 s. per Tun.

2 s. 6 d. per Tun of Scotish Coales, to be paid in the Ports & Creeks where the Coals arrive before the unshipping.

And for every Tun of Scotch-Coal Imported as aforesaid, containing 2000 weight, the sum of 2 s 6 d of like money: Which rates and sums of money shall be answered and paid at the Custom houses of the respective Ports of this Commonwealth to the Commissioners for the Customes for the time being,

being, or their Deputies in the respective Ports of this Nation, where any Coales shall arrive, by the Master or other person taking charge of any Ship or other Vessell, bringing Coales into any Port, Creeke or Harbor of this Commonwealth, before the Unshipping or Landing of any part of the said Coales then Laden on Board the said Ship or Vessel so arriving as aforesaid within any Port, Creeke or Harbor of this Commonwealth. All which Monies the Commissioners for the Customs for the time being, their Deputy and Deputies, are hereby required to receive upon accompt, and shall from time to time issue out the same unto the Treasurer of the Navy, as by Order in Writting, signed by five of the Committee of Parliament for the Navie and Customes, the said Commissioners shall be directed and appointed.

To be received by the Commissioners of the Customs, &c

Issued by Order of the Committe of the Navy.

And it is further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That if any Coals so Imported or Transported as aforesaid shal at any time be Unshipped or Landed; the aforesaid severall Impositions or Sums of Money by this Act due and payable for the same not paid or lawfully tendered to the Commissioners, or Collectors of the Customes, or one of them, or their Deputies as aforesaid, or agreement with them or

Duties to be paid in the open Custom-house.

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one of them made for the same in the open Custom-house, with the Privity & agreement of the Check there, That all the said Coals so Unshipped or Landed as aforesaid, shalbe forfeit and lost; the one moyety thereof to bee to him or them that shal seize or sue for the same; and the other moyety or the value thereof, or the Fine or Composition for the same, to be paid to the Commissioners of the Customes for the time being, for the use of the Navy. And for the better levying of the said Duties and Impositions aforesaid, and discovering of the true Quantities of all Coals transported or imported as aforesaid.

With the consent of the Checque.

Upon paine of forfeiture &c. whereof the moyety to the Informer.

It is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, that all and every Master and Masters of Ships and Vessells transporting any sort of Coale from Port to Port within this Nation, shall upon his or their arrivall in any Port or Créeke of this Nation, forthwith repaire unto the Custom house there, and before the Collectors and Check for that Port, shall make Report in Writing upon Oath (if thereunto required) of the true quantity or number of the Chaldors or Tuns of Coals according to the Computations aforesaid, by him or them imported in his or their said Ship or Vessell: And before he or they shall breake bulk, or discharge out of his or their said Ship or Vessell any part of

The Master to make his entry upon Oath before landing.

the said Coales, shall duely satisfie and pay the Impost thereof, according to the rates and values before mentioned. And that in case any Maker or other person taking charge of any such Ship or Vessell, shall refuse to declare as aforesaid, or shall breake bulk, or unload any part of the said Coales before the Duties aforesaid payable thereupon shall be satisfied, and paid in manner aforesaid, or shall depart from the Port untill he hath received from the Officers for the Customs, a full clearing of his said Ship or Vessell inwards; That all and every Maker and Makers so offending as aforesaid, shall forfeit and lose the summe of Ten pounds, the one moyety thereof or of the Fine or Composition for the same, to be paid to the Commissioners of the Customs for the use of the Navy as aforesaid, and the other moyety thereof to be to him or them that will sue for and prosecute the same in the Publique Exchequer, or any other Court of Record of this Common-wealth.

Not to break bulk before oath.

Upon penalty of ten pound forfeiture, &c.

And for the better Discovering and prevention of such fraud, (as may by ill disposed persons be endeavoured to be practised in diminution of the Duties so imposed as aforesaid) It is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, that in all Ports and Places of this Nation where sworne Waters are al-

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lowed, the Major, Bayliffes or other chiefe Officer of such Port or Place where any Coals shall bee measured by the sworne or Publique Meters, to whom such Publique Meters are accomptable from time to time so soon as any Ship or Vessell bringing Coals into the said Port shall bee unladen, shall make Certificate or Report in Writing to the Collectors and other Officers of the Customs in the said Port of the true contents quantity and number of Chalders or Tuns of Coals measured, weighed, or unladen out of each Ship or Vessell discharged in that Port respectively. And that in places where no sworn Meters are appointed by the Publique Officers there, or where such as are imployed as Publique Meters shall be found or suspected to bee unfaithfull in their Trust, It shall be lawfull for the Commissioners and Collectors of the Customes in such Ports and Places, to appoint one or more fit and able persons, either upon Oath or without Oath, as to them in their discretion shall seem meet to measure, weigh, and take accompt of the Quantity of Coales Imported in any Ship or Vessell arriving in the said Port and discharged there, or to inspect the Actions and make Report unto the Commissioners or Collectors of the Customes, of the behaviour and demea-

The Major, or Bayliffe where sworn Meters are, to certifie to the Commissioners

Where no sworn Meters are, or where they are suspected, the Commissioners &c. may appoint fit persons to measure the Coals, and oversee the Meters.

The Meter that then shall make a false report shall lose his place and be disabled for the future.

nour of the said sworn Meters therein: And that if any sworne Meter shall bee found unfaithfull in his Trust, or shall make a false Report of any Coales by him admeasured or delivered out of any Ship or Vessell, he shall by this Act bee for ever disabled for executing the said Office of Meter, or using or exercising any other Office of Publique Trust in the said Port of this Commonwealth.

The Committee of the Navy to give Rules.

And for the better carrying on of the said Service, It is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That the Committee of Parliament for the Navy and Customs be hereby Authorized, as well to make and publish such Rules and Instructions, as may tend to the Management of the said Service and Improvement of the said Revenue, for the best advantage of the Common-Wealth, as from time to time to approve of such and so many fit and able Persons with their Salaries, as shall be presented to them by the Commissioners of the Customes, as additionall Officers of the Officers now imployed in the Affaires of the Customes, as shal bee meet and convenient for the better carrying on of this Service, and securing and levying the Duties and Impositions aforesaid, in all the Ports, Creeks and Places of this Common-wealth. Which Officers are hereby enabled in the Affaires and Business

And allow Officers and Salaries.

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aforesaid, to Enter, Board, and Visit all Ships and other Vessells whatsoever, Importing Coales into any Port or Creek of this Nation: and the same to gage and admeasure, and in discovery and pursuit of any Coales which have not paid the Imposition as aforesaid, to make search and seizure thereof in any place whatsoever, and otherwise to do as any other Officers by any Statute, Act or Ordinance are enabled to doe, concerning any other Goods or Merchandize Uncustomed, And in cases of any fraud or mis-behavior of any person relating to the said Imposition by this Act set and imposed upon all Coales as aforesaid, or tending to the Obstruction of the Collecting thereof. The Committee of Parliament for Regulating the Excise, as also the Commissioners of the Customes, and their Deputies the Collectors in the severall Ports of this Nation, are hereby enabled and authorized to examine and proceed against the Offenders therein and their Abettors, as by two severall Ordinances of Parliament, bearing date the Sixth day of June, One thousand six hundred forty five, and the Sixteenth day of December, One thousand six hundred forty seven, in cases of Offence in Custom-houses, is directed and appointed.

The Officers may goe aboard or enter any other place for seizing of Coales, whereof the duties are not paid.

Punishing of offenders.

Provided alwayes, and be it Enacted

The Mony arising by this duty between the 12 of Oct. & April 1 to bee distributed to the poore.

by the Authority aforesaid, That all and every the Moneyes which shall bee Collected and gathered for the Impostion aforesaid upon Coals Imported or Landed in any Port or Creeke of this Nation, betweene the Twelfth day of October, and the First day of Aprill in each yeare successively, shall bee paid by the Commissioners of the Customes, to such Person or Persons as shall bee appointed by the Parliament or the Committee of the Navy to receive the same, to be by them distributed for and towards the Releife of the Poor of such Places, as shall bee Ordered from time to time by the Parliament or Committee of the Navy; and such distribution thereof to bee made as shall hereafter bee directed by the Parliament or Committee of the Navy.

Allowances of one in 20, and 5 per cent to all Masters.

Provided also, That it shall be lawfull to the Commissioners for the Customes for the time being and their Deputy-Collectors in the severall Ports, to make allowance unto the severall Masters, and others Importing Coales as well of one Chalder or Tun in twenty free of Impost, where Ingrain is or shall bee allowed, as of Five per Cent. more upon all English Coal; and after that Rate for every greater or lesser quantity thereof, for the better encouragement of the said Masters and others, using the said Coal-trade.

Provided,

Provided, that this Act shall continue and be in force untill the 31 of March, which shall bee in the yeer of our Lord, 1653 and no longer. The expiration of the Act 31 Martii. 1653.]

Die Veneris, 28 Martii. 1651.

ORdered by the Parliament, That this Act be forthwith printed and published.

H. Scobell, Cler. Parl.

An Act for increase of Shipping and the Encouragement of the Navigation of this Nation.

FOr the a Increase of the Shipping & the Encouragement of the Navigation of this Nation, which under the good providence and protection of God, is so great a means of the Welfare and Safety of this Common-wealth, Be it Enacted by this present Parliament, and the authority thereof, b That from and after the First day of December, One thousand six hundred fifty and one, and from thence forwards, c No Goods or Commodities whatsoever, of the Growth, Production or Manufacture of Asia, Africa, or America, or of any part thereof; or of any Islands belonging to them

a Grounds and reasons thereof.
b To commence from 1. Decemb. 1651.
c No Goods frō Asia, Affrica or America, to come into England but in English Shipping.

them, or any of them, or which are described or laid down in the usuall Maps or Cards of those places, as well of the English Plantations as others, shall be Imported or brought into this Commonwealth of England, or into Ireland, or any other Lands, Islands, Plantations or Teritories to this Commonwealth belonging, or in their Possession, in any other Ship or Ships, Vessell or Vessells whatsoever, but only in such as doe truly and without fraud belong onely to the People of this Commonwealth, or the Plantations thereof, as the Proprietors or right Owners thereof: d And whereof the Master and Marriners are also for the most part of them, of the People of this Commonwealth, e under the penalty of the forfeiture & loss of all the Goods that shall be Imported contrary to this Act; as also of the Ship (with al her Tackle Guns & Apparell) in which the said Goods or Cõmodities shal be so brought in & Imported, f The one Moyety to the use of the Commonwealth, & the other moyety to the use and behoof of any person or persons who shall seize the said Goods or Commodities, and shall prosecute the same in any Court of Record within this Common-wealth. And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, g That no Goods or Commodities of the Growth Production or Manufacture

d Where-of the Master and major part of Marriners to be English.

e Vnder paine of forfeiture of ship & goods.

f How the forfeiture shall be disposed.

g No Goods of the growth &c. of Europe to come in, but in English Shipping.

nufacture of Europe, or of any part thereof, shall after the first day of December 1651. be imported or brought into this Common-wealth of England, or into Ireland, or any other Lands, Islands, Plantations or Territories to this Commonwealth belonging, or in their possession, in any Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels whatsoever, but in such as do truly & without fraud belong onely to the people of this Common-wealth, as the true Owners and Proprietors thereof, and in no other, h except onely such forreign Ships & Vessels as do truly and properly belong to the people of that Countrey or place, of which the said Goods are the Growth, Production or Manufacture; or to such Ports where the said Goods can onely be, or most usually are first shipped for transportation; i And that under the same penalty of forfeiture and loss expressed in the former Branch of this Act, the said forfeitures to be recovered and imployed as is therein expressed. k And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Goods or Commodities that are of forreign Growth, Production or Manufacture, and which are to be brought into this Commonwealth, in shipping belonging to the people thereof, shall be by them shipped or brought from any other place or places, Countrey or Countries, but

h except in Ships belonging to the people of that Countrey where such goods are growing to such Ports whence they can or usually have bin transported.

i The penalty.

k No Goods to be brought in English Vessels from any other place the place of their growth, &c.

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l Or from Ports where they can onely or usually are shipped.

onely from those of their said Growth, Production or Manufacture; l or from those Ports where the said Goods and Commodities can onely or are, or usually have been first shipped for Transportation; And from none other places or Countries, m under the same penalty of forfeitures and loss expressed in the first branch of this Act, the said forfeitures to be recovered and imployed as is therein expressed. n And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no sort of Cod-fish, Ling, Herring, Pilchard, or any other kinde of salted fish, usually fished for & caught by the people of this Nation; nor any Oyl made, or that shall be made of any kinde of fish whatsoever, nor any Whale fins, or Whale-bones, shall from henceforth be Imported into this Commonwealth, or into Ireland, or any other Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories thereto belonging, or in their possession, but onely such as shall be caught in Vessels that do or shall truly and properly belong to the people of this Nation, as Proprietors & right Owners thereof: o And the said Fish to be cured, and the Oyl aforesaid made by the people of this said Commonwealth under the penalty and loss expressed in the said first branch of this present Act, the said forfeit to be recovered and imployed as is there expressed. And it is further

m The penalty.

n No fish to be imported but in English Vessels.

o Such Fish to be cured, and Oyl ma e onely by English-men.

further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, p That no sort of Cod, Ling, Herring, Pilchard, or any other kinde of salted Fish whatsoever, which shall be caught & cured by the people of this Commonwealth shall be from and after the first day of February, 1653. Exported from any place or places belonging to this Commonwealth, in any other Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels, save onely in such as do truly and properly appertain to the people of this Commonwealth, as Right Owners; and whereof the Master and Marriners are for the most part of them English, q under the penalty and loss expressed in the said first Branch of this present Act; the said Forfeit to be recovered and imployed as is there expressed. r Provided always, That this Act, nor any thing therein contained, extend not, or be meant to restrain the Importation of any of the Commodities of the Streights or Levant Seas, loaden in the Shipping of this Nation as aforesaid, at the usual Ports or places for lading of them heretofore, within the said Streights or Levant Seas, though the said Commodities be not of the very Growth of the said places. s Provided also, That this Act nor any thing therein contained, extend not, nor be meant to restrain the Importing of any East-India Commodities loaden

p No salted fish to be exported but in English Vessels after Feb. 1. 1653.

q penalty.

r This Act not to extend to Goods from the streights or Levant Seas, although not shipped at the places where they grow.

s Nor to East-India Goods shipped to the Southward and Eastward of Cabo Bona Esperanza.

in the Shipping of this Nation, at the usuall Port or places for Lading of them heretofore in any part of those Seas, to the Southward & Eastward of Cabo, Bona Esperanza, although the said Ports be not the very places of their Growth. t Provided also, That it shall and may be lawfull to and for any of the People of this Commonwealth, in Vessels or Ships to them belonging, and whereof the Masters & Mariners are of this Nation as aforesaid. To load and bring in from any of the Ports of Spain and Portugal, all sorts of Goods or Commodities that have come from, or any way belonged unto the Plantations or Dominions of either of them respectively: v Be it also further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That from henceforth, it shall not be lawfull to any person or persons whatsoever, to load or cause to be loaden and carried in any Bottom or Bottoms, Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels whatsoever, whereof any Stranger or Strangers born (unless such as be Denizens or naturalized) be Owners, part Owners, or Master, Any Fish, Victual, Wares, or things of what kinde or nature soever the same shall be, from one Port or Creek of this Commonwealth, to another Port or Creek of the same, w under penalty to every one that shall offend contrary to the true meaning of this

t English men allowed to bring from Spain or Portugal any Goods of the Plantations or Dominions thereof.

v No Goods to be carried from one Port of England to another in Aliens Vessels.

w The penalty

this branch of this present act, to forfeit all the Goods that shall be so laden or carried, as also the Ship upon which they shall be so laden or carried, the same forfeit to be recovered & imployed as directed in the first branch of this present Act. Lastly, That this Act nor any thing therein contained extend not to Bullion, nor yet to any Goods taken, or that shall be taken by way of Reprizall by any Ship or Ships, having Commission from this Commonwealth. xx Provided, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, shall not extend, nor be construed to extend to any Silk or Silk Wares which shall be brought by Land from any parts of Italy, and there bought with the proceed of English Commodities, sold either for money or in Barter; but that it shall and may be lawfull for any of the people of this Commonwealth to ship the same in English Vessels from Ostend, Newport, Roterdam, Middleburgh, Amsterdam, or any Ports thereabouts, The Owners & Proprietors first making Oath by themselves, or other credible witness, before the Commissioners of the Customs for the time being or their Deputies, or one of the Barons of the Exchequer, that the Goods aforesaid were so bought for his or their own proper Accompt in Italy

This Act not to extend to Bullion nor Prize Goods.

xx This Act not to extend to Silks or Silk-wares, brought from Italy to Ostend, &c. Oath being made that they are the proceed of English manufactures.

Thursday the 9th of *October*, 1651.

Ordered by the Parl: That this Act be forthwith printed & published. *Hen. Scobell Clerk Parl.*

Wednesday the 18. of *August*, 1652.

Resolved by the Parliament,

Vote of Parliament for transporting Cattle & Grain for Ireland Custom free.

That the Parliament doth declare and order, that any Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Corn or Grain of any kinde, shall or may be exported by any person or persons within this Cõmonwealth, from England into Ireland (without paying Custom or Excize in England) strict and good Caution and Security being given at the Custom-Houses for the delivery and sale thereof in the Parliaments Quarters or Garisons in Ireland, and not elsewhere: And that the Parties shall bring back good Certificates from Ireland of the performance thereof.

ORdered by th Parliament, That this Vote be Printed and Published; And that the Committee of the Navy d send this Vote to the severall Ports, and see the same put in execution.

Hen. Scobel, Cler. Parliament.

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An Act for continuation of the Act for Redemption of Captives.

BE it Enacted by this present Parliament, and by the Authority thereof, That one Act of this present Parliament, Entituled, An Act for the Redemption of Captives; And all powers and Clauses therein contained, be and are hereby continued, and shall and do stand in full force, until the 25. day of December, 1652.

Act for Redemption of Captives.

Wednesday the 31 of March, 1652.

Ordered by the Parliament, That this Act be forthwith Printed and Published.

Hen, Scobel, Cler. Parl.

An Act for continuation of the Act for Redemption of Captives.

Argier duty continued for a year.

BE it enacted by this present Parliament, and by the Authority thereof, That one Act of this present Parliament, Entituled, An Act for the Redemption of Captives; **And all Powers and Clauses therein contained, be, and are hereby continued, and shall and do stand in full force untill the 26. day of December, 1653.**

Tuesday the 21. of *December*, 1652.

ORdered by the Parliament, That this Act be forthwith printed and published.

Hen: Scobell, Cler. Parli.

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THE RATES OF *Merchandizes*;

That is to ſay,

The Subſidy of Tonnage, The Subſidy of Poundage,

AND

The Subſidy of Woollen, Clothes, or old Drapery.

As they are Rated and agreed on by the Commons Houſe of Parliament, ſet down and expreſſed in this Book, to be paid according to the tenour of the Act of Tonnage and Poundage, from the firſt day of *July*, *Anno Dom.* 1642. during the continuance of the ſaid Act.

LONDON,
Printed for *L. Blaiklock*, and *Tho. Hewer*.

22 *Iunii* 1642.

WHereas Lawrence Blaiklock *of London Stationer, is appointed to make two Impreſſions of the book of* RATES, *lately agreed upon by this Houſe: It is this day Ordered by the houſe of Commons aſſembled in Parliament, That no man whatſoever preſume to reprint or to make any further or other impreſſion of the ſaid Booke of* RATES, *without ſpeciall Order and Licence of this Houſe firſt obtained, and that M.* Green *and the reſt of the Committee, appointed for that purpoſe, doe overſee the printing of the ſaid two Impreſſions of Books. And it is further Ordered that the ſaid Books ſhall not be ſold for above two ſhillings ſix pence the Booke.*

Hen. Elſynge Cler. Dom. Com.

This booke of *Rates* according to this Order is reviſed and examined by

Robert Pye.
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John Rolles.

The RATES OF *MERCHANDISE.*

RATES *Inwards.*

A

	L. S. D.
ADzes for Coopers the dozen	00.12.00
Aggets ſmall as a Bean, the hundred dozen	00.13.04
Aggets large the piece	00.00.06
Alphabets the ſet, containing twentie foure	00.05.00
Allum the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound.	01.00.00
Alpiſti, or Canary-ſeed the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound	03.15.00
Amber the pound	00.07.04
Amber the maſt, cont. two pound and an halfe	00.08.04
Amber Beads the pound	01.00.00
Anchoves the little barrell	00.07.06
Andirons or Creepers of Lattin the pound	00.01.00
Andirons of Iron the paire	00.10.00

A	L. S. D.
Andlets, or Mailes the pound	00.03.00
Anvils the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.15.00
Ancile of Barbary the pound	00.03.00
Annotto the pound	00.01.00
Apples the bushell	00.00.04
Apples the barrell, containing three bushels	00.01.00
Apples vocat. Pippins, or Rinnets the barrell, containing three bushels	00.03.00
Aqua-vitæ the Barrell	05.06.08
Aqua-vitæ the Hogshead	08.00.00
Argall white and red, or powder the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound	01.03.04
Armour. old the hundred weight, containing 112. pound.	01.00.00
Arrowes for trunks the groce, containing twelve dozen	00.06.08
Ashes Pot-ashes the Barrell containing two hundred pound	02.10.00
Ashes voc. Wood or Soap Ashes, the last containing twelve barrels	12.00.00
Aule-blades the thousand	00 13.04
Aulgers for Carpenters the groce	01.00.00
Axes or Hatchets the dozen	00.06.08

Babies,

B

	L.	S.	D.
Babies, or Puppets for children, the groce containing twelve dozen	00.	13.	04
Babies heads of earth the dozen	00.	10.	00
Bacon of Ireland the flitch	00.	05.	00
Bacon of Westphalia and Hamborough, or the like, the hundred weight containing 112. pound	01.	06.	08
Balkes great the hundred containing 120	12.	00.	00
Balkes middle the hundred contain. 120	05.	00.	00
Balkes small the hundred containing 120	02.	00.	00
Baggs with locks the dozen	02.	08.	00
Baggs with steel rings without locks the dozen	01.	12.	00
Ballances vocat. Gold Ballances the groce contain. twelve dozen paire	04.	00.	00
Ballances vocat. Ounce Ballances the groce cont. twelve dozen paire	02.	00.	00
Ballances vocat. the sort con. foure dozen	02.	13.	04

B	L.	S.	D.
Bals voc. Tennnis bals the thousand	02.	00	00
Washing bals the groce, containing twelve dozen	02.	00.	00
Bandeliers the hundred cont. five score	00.	16.	08
Band-string the dozen knots	00.	10.	00
Bands vocat. Flanders Bands of bone-lace the band	10.	00.	00
Bands cut-worke, of Flanders, or any other Country	20.	00	00
Bankers of Verdure the dozen pieces	04.	00.	00
Barbers aprons, or cheecks, the piece not above ten yards	00.	13.	04
Barlings the hundred, containing an hundred and twentie	01.	13.	04
Barley the quarter cont. eight bushels	00.	05.	00
Barillia, or Saphora, to make glasse, the barrell, containing two hundred weight	04.	00.	00
Basket-rods the bundel	00.	06.	08
Baskets voc. handbaskets, or sports the dozen	00.	03.	04
Basons of Lattin the pound	00.	01.	04

or

B	L. S. D.
Baſt: or Straw-Hats knotted the dozen	00.06.08
Baſt: or Straw-Hats plaine the dozen	00.01.06
Baſt ropes: the Rope	00.00.06
Baſt ropes: the bundle containing ten ropes	00.05.00
Baſt ropes: the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound-	00.08.00
Batterie, Baſhrons, or Kettels, the hundred weight, containing 112. pound	09.00.00
Bayes of Florence per yard	01.00.00
Beades: of Amber the pound	01.00.00
Beades: of Bone the great groce cont. 12. ſmall groce	01.10.00
Beades: of Box the great groce	01.10.00
Beades: of Corall the pound	01.00.00
Beades: of Chriſtall the thouſand	03.00.00
Beades: of Glaſſe and Wood all ſorts the great groce	00.10.00
Beades: of Jaſper ſquare the hundred ſtones	02.00.00
Beaupers the piece, containing 24. or twentie five yards-	01.05.00
Beefe: of Ireland or Scotland the barrell	01.00.00
Beefe: or Porke of Ireland or Scotland per ton	06.00.00

B	L.	S.	D.
Bels vocat. Hawkes bels, French making the dozen paire	00.	05.	00
Hawkes bels Norembrough making the dozen paire	00.	02.	00
Horſe bels the ſmall groce containing 12. dozen	00.	10.	00
Dog bels the ſmall groce containing twelve dozen	00.	01.	04
Morrice bels the ſmall groce contain. twelve dozen	00.	05.	00
Clapper bels the pound	00.	01.	00
Bell-mettall the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound	01.	13.	04
Bellowes the paire	00.	03.	04
Bits for Bridles the dozen	01.	00.	00
Blacking or Lamp-black the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	04.	00.	00
Blankets vocat. Paris mantles coloured the mantle	01.	06.	08
Paris mantles, or others uncoloured the mantle	01.	00.	00

Boards,

B	L. S. D.
Boards, vocat. Barrell boards the hundred containing 120	00.05.00
Clap boards the hundred con. 120 boards	00.15.00
Paſtboards for bookes the thouſand	00.13.04
Pipe boards or pipeholt the hundred, cont 120. boards	01.00.00
White boards for ſhoomakers the board	00.01.00
Bodkins the ſmall groce cont. 12. dozen	00.06.08
Bomeſpars the hundred, cont 120	01.13.04
Borratoes or Bombaſines narrow the ſingle piece not above 15. yards	06.00.00
Borratoes or Bombaſines broad the ſingle piece not above 15. yards	07.00.00
Borratoes or Bombaſines of ſilke the yard	00.12.00
Bookes unbound the basket or maund cont. eight bales or two fats	08.00.00
Bookes unbound the fat containing halfe a maund	04.00.00
Boſſes for bridles the ſmall groce cont. twelve dozen	01.00.00
Botanoes per piece	00.10.00

Bottles

B	L.	S.	D.
Bottles: of Earth covered with Wicker the dozen	00.	03	04
Bottles: of Glaſſe covered with Wicker the dozen	00.	13.	04
Bottles: of Glaſſe with vices covered with Leather the dozen	03.	00.	00
Bottles: of Glaſſe uncovered the doz.	00.	03.	00
Bottles: of Wood, vocat. ſucking bottles the groce cont. twelve dozen	00.	10.	00
Boultell: Raines the piece	00.	08.	00
Boultell: the bale cont. 20. pieces	08.	00.	00
Bowes vocat. ſtone bowes of ſteel the piece	00.	10.	00
Bow-ſtaves the hundred, containing ſix ſcore ſtaves	04.	00.	00
Boxes: fire or tinder-boxes the groce, cont. twelve dozen boxes	00.	13.	04
Boxes: Neſt boxes the groce, cont. twelve dozen Neſts	02.	00.	00
Boxes: Pepper boxes the groce, cont. twelve dozen boxes	00.	15.	00
Boxes: Spice boxes the dozen	00.	04.	00
Boxes: Round boxes, or French boxes for Marmelade or Gelly the dozen	00.	03.	00
Boxes: Sand boxes the groce, cont. 12. dozen	00.	13.	04

Boxes

B	L.	S.	D.
Boxes: Soape boxes the ſhocke cont. threeſcore boxes	01.	06.	08
Touch boxes, covered with leather the dozen	00.	02.	00
Touch boxes, covered with velvet the dozen	00.	10.	00
Touch boxes of Iron or other mettall, guilt the dozen	00.	13.	04
Tobacco boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen	01.	00.	00
Bracelets or Neck-laces: of glaſſe the ſmall groce, cont. 12. bundles or dickers	00.	04.	00
Red the ſmall groce, cont. 12. bundles or dickers	00.	04.	00
Braſſe or: Laver cocks the pound	00.	01.	04
Pile weights the pound	00.	01.	00
Trumpets the dozen	00.	12.	00
Lampes the dozen	00.	10.	00
Brick-ſtones, vocat.: the 1000. brick-ſtones	00.	13.	04
Flanders Tile to ſcoure with, the thouſand	01.	06.	08
Gallie tiles the foot	00.	00.	08
Paving tiles the thouſand	02.	00.	00
Bridles the dozen	01.	00.	00.
Brouches of Lattin or Copper the groce, cont. twelve dozen	00.	12.	00

Bruſhes

B	L. S. D.
Brushes, vocat. beard brushes, the groce con. twelve dozen	00.06.08
Brushes, vocat. of Heath course the dozen	00.03.00
Brushes, vocat. of Heath fine, or head brushes the dozen	00.06.08
Brushes, vocat. of Haire called head brushes the dozen	00.06.08
Brushes, vocat. of Heath, vocat. rubbing brushes the dozen	00.01.00
Brushes, vocat. of haire, vocat. comb brushes the groce, cont. 12. dozen.	00.13.04
Brushes, vocat. of haire, vocat. weavers brushes the dozen	00.05.00
Brushes, vocat. of haire, vocat. rubbing brushesthe dozen	00.01.04
Brimstone the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	00.12.00
Bristles rough or undrest the dozen pound	00.05.00
Bristles dreſt the dozen pound	00.10.00
Buckrams of Germany, or fine per piece	00.10.00
Buckrams of the East countrey the roule or halfe piece	00.05.00
Buckrams of French making the dozen pieces	02.10.00
Buckrams vocat. Carrick Buckrams the short piece	00.02.00

Bunckles

B	L.	S.	D.
Buckles: for girdles the ſmall groce, containing 12. dozen	01.	00.	00
Buckles: for Girthes, the groce, containing twelve dozen	00.	07.	06
Buffins, Mocadoes, and Lile Grograms: narrow the ſingle piece, not above 15. yards	03.	00.	00
Buffins, Mocadoes, and Lile Grograms: broad the ſingle piece, not above, 15 yards	04.	10.	00
Bugaſins or Calico *Buckrams* the halfe piece	00.	05.	00
Bugle: great the pound	00.	04.	00
Bugle: ſmall or ſeed Bugle the lib.	00.	06.	08
Bugle: Lace the pound	00.	08.	00
Bullions for purſes the groce cont. twelve dozen	00.	10.	00
Bull Ruſhes the loade	01.	00.	00
Burrs for Milſtones the hundred, containing five ſcore	02.	10.	00
Buskins of leather the dozen paire	04	00.	00.
Buſtians the ſingle piece, not above 15. yards	02.	00.	00
Butter: the barrell	01.	00.	00
Butter: of Ireland the hundred weight cont. 112. l.	00.	10.	00

Buttons

B

		L. S. D.
Buttons	of Braſſe, Steel, Copper or Lattin the great groce, containing twelve ſmall groce, every groce twelve dozen	01.06.08
	of Chryſtall the dozen	00.04.00
	of glaſſe the great groce, cont. twelve ſmall groce	00.13.04.
	of thread the great groce, cont. twelve ſmall groce	00.10.00
	of ſilk the great groce, cont. twelve ſmall groce	01.00.00
	of fine damask work the dozen	00.10.00
	of bugle the dozen	00.00.08
	for Hand kerchers the groce, cont. twelve dozen	02.00.00
	of haire the groce cont. 12. dozen	00.02.00

C

		L. S. D.
Cabinets	for Countores ſmall the piece	01.00.00
	for countores large the piece	02 00.00
Cables tard or untard the hundred waight, containing 112. pound		00.13.04

Caddas

	C	L. S. D.
Caddas, or cruell Ribband the dozen pieces, every piece cont. 36 yards		03.00.00
Calve-skins in the haire the piece		00.01.08
Cabogium, *vide Drugs.*		
Cameletto halfe silk, half haire the yard		00.10.00
Candles of tallow the pound		00.00.03
Candle plates, or Wallers of Brasse or Lattin the pound		00.01.04
Candlesticks of brasse or Lattin the pound		00.01.04.
Candlesticks of wire the dozen		00.06.08.
Candleweek the hundred waight, cont. 112 pound		02.00.00
Canes or reeds the thousand		02.10.00
Canes of wood the dozen		00.04.00
Canes of wood the shock containing 60. Canes		01.00.00
Cant spars the hundred, cont. 6 score		01.13.04
Capers the pound		00.00.06
Capravens the hundred, cont. 6 score		03.13.04
Cap-hookes, or hooke ends the groce, cont. 12. dozen		00.15.00
Caps vocat. double turfed, or Cockared Caps the dozen		02.08.00
Caps vocat. for children the dozen		01.00.00
Caps vocat. Night caps of Sattin & Velvet the dozen		03.00.00

Night

C	L.	S.	D.
Caps vocat. Night caps of silke knit the dozen	04.	00	00
Night caps of woollen the dozen	01.	00.	00
Night caps of linnen the dozen	00	08.	00
Cards vocat. Playing cards the groce, cont. 12. dozen paire	04	00.	00
Wooll cards old the dozen paire	00.	06.	00
Wooll cards new the dozen paire	00.	10.	00
Carpets vocat. of Tonney the piece, containing two yards and an halfe long	01.	10.	00
of Scotland the piece	00.	13.	04
of Cornix the Carpet two yards and a halfe long	01.	05.	00
Brunswick Carpets stript and unstript the piece	00.	10.	00
China of Cotton course the piece	00.	04.	00
Gentish the dozen	03.	00.	00
Turkey or Venice short the piece	01.	10.	00
Turkey or Venice long containing foure yards and upwards	08.	00.	00
of Persia the yard square, the yard	02.	05.	00

Carrels

	C	L. S. D.
Carrels the piece, containing 15 yards		01.06.08
Cases for looking glasses guilt	of No. 3. and 4. the dozen	00.04.00
	of No. 5. and 6. the dozen	00.07.00
	of No. 7. and 8. the dozen	00.10.00
	of No. 9. and 10. and upwards the dozen	01.13.04
Cases for looking glasses unguilt.	of No. 3. and 4. the dozen	00.02.00
	of No. 5. and 6. the dozen	00.03.06
	of No. 7. and 8. the dozen	00.05.00
	of No 9. and 10. the dozen	00.16.08
Cases	with wooden Combs garnished the dozen	01.00.00
	with small Ivory Combes garnished the dozen	01.06.08
	with middle sort Ivory combs garnished the doz.	02.00.00
	with large Ivory Combes garnished the dozen	04.00.00
	for Combs single the groce cont. twelve dozen	01.00.00
	for Combes double the groce, cont. 12. doz.	02.00.00
	for Spectacles guilt the groce, cont, 12. dozen	01.06.08

C	L. S. D.
Cases for Spectacles unguilt the groce, cont. 12. doz.	00.13.04
Cases for Needles or Pincases the groce cont. 12. dozen.	00.13.04
Cases for Needles French guilt the dozen	00.05.00
Caskets of Iron small the dozen	01.10.00
Caskets of Iron middle sort the dozen	02.08.00
Caskets of Iron large the dozen	03.00.00
Caskets of Steele the dozen	06.00.00
Caviare the hundred weight cont. 112. pound	01.00.00
Caules of Linnen for women the dozen	00.08.00
Caules of silk the dozen	01.06.08
Cesternes of Lattin the pound	00.01.04
Chaffing dishes of brasse or Lattin the pound	00.01.04
Chaffing dishes of Iron the dozen	00.13.04
Chaines for Keyes or purses, fine, the dozen	00.08.00
Chaines for dogs course the dozen	00.03.04
Chaires of Walnut-tree the piece	00.10.00
Chamlets, unwatred or Mohaires the yard	00.03.00
Chamlets, watered the yard	00.05.00
Chamlets, halfe silk halfe haire the yard	00.10.00

Cheese

C	L. S. D.
Cheese the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	00.06.08
Cherries the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound	01.00.00
Chesse-boards the dozen	01.00.00
Chesse men the groce, con. 12. dozen	00.12.00
Chests of Iron small or middle sort the piece	05.00.00
Chests of Iron large the piece	06.13.04
Chests of Cyprus wood the nest, containing three chests	08.00.00
Chests of Spruce or Dausk the nest, containing three chests	01.10.00
Chests painted the dozen	02.00.00
Chimney-backs small the piece	00.06.08
Chimney-backs large the piece	00.13.04
China Pease the pound	00.03.04
Chizels for Joyners the dozen	00.04.00
Citterns the dozen	03.00.00
Clapholt or Clapboard the small hundred, con. sixscore boards	00.15.00
Clapholt or Clapboard the ring, cont. two small hundred	01.10.00
Clapholt or Clapboard the great hundred, containing twenty four small hundred	18.00.00
Claricords the paire	00.13.04
Cloakes of Felt the piece	02.00.00

		C L. S. D.
Cloth vocat.	French woollen per yard	01.10.00
	Scarlet cloath of France or Florence per yard	03.00.00
Cochaneile	vo. Sylveſter, or Campeachea cochaneile the pound	00.06.08
	of all ſorts of Cochaneile except Sylveſter or Campeachea Cochaneile the pound	01.06.08
Coales of Scotland the Tonne		00.06.08
Coffers	covered with guilt leather the dozen	02.00.00
	covered with Velvet the dozen	04.00.00
	with Iron barrs the neſt, containing three coffers	01.12.00
	plain the neſt, containing three coffers	00.13.04
	painted the Neſt, containing three coffers	00.16.00
Comaſhes out of Turkey the piece		04.00.00
Combes	for wooll the paire, old or new	00.05.00
	of Bone the pound	00.04.00
	of Box the groce, cont. 12. dozen	00.10.00
	voc. light wood combes the groce, containing 12 dozen.	00.06.08
	of horne for barbers the dozen	00.02.00
	of Ivory the pound	00.10.00
	voc. horſe combs the dozen	00.04.00

Comfets

	D	L. S. D.
Comfets the pound		00.02.00
Compaſſes	of Iron for Carpenters the dozen	00.02.00
	of braſſe the dozen	00.04.00
	for ſhips the dozen	00.07.06
Copper	bricks or plates round or ſquare, the hundred weight, cont. 112. l.	04.00.00
	Chaines, the chaine	00.02.00
	purles or plate the mark	00.06.08
Copperas green the hun. weight cont. 112. pound		00.10.00
Cordage or Ropes tarrd or untard the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound		00.13.04
Corke tacks	of Iron the thouſand	00.06.08
	of Steel the thouſand	01.13.04
Corke	for Shomakers the dozen pieces	00.04.00
	of all other ſorts the hundred weight cont. 112. pound	00.16.08
Coverlets of Scotland the piece		00.15.00
Counters of Lattin the pound		00.01.00
Croſbow	Laths the pound	00.00.08
	Thread the pound	00.00.08
	Racks the piece	00.10.00
Cruſes of ſtone without covers the hundred, containing five ſcore-		00.10.00

	L.	S.	D
Cruſes of ſtone with covers the hundred, cont. five ſcore	01.	06.	08
Cuſhians of Scotland the dozen	00.	10.	00
Cuſhen-cloths, courſe the dozen	02.	10.	00
Cuſhen-cloths, of Tapeſtry the doz.	04.	10.	00
Cuttle bones the thouſand	01.	06.	08

D

Daggs with fire locks or Snaphances the piece	01.	00.	00
Daggers, blades the dozen	01.	06.	08
Daggers, for children the dozen	00.	04.	00
Daggers, of bone for children the dozen	00.	04.	00
Daggers, black, with velvet Sheaths, the dozen	00.	02.	00
Daggers, guilt with velvet ſheaths, the dozen	03.	00.	00
Deales vocat. Meabro-deales the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore	04.	00.	00
Deales vocat. Norway deales the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore	05.	00.	00
Deales vocat. Burgendorp deales the hundred cont. ſix ſcore	12.	00.	00
Deales vocat. Spruce deales the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore	15.	00.	00

Desks

D	L. S. D.
or ſtaies for bookes the dozen—	00.04.00
Desks: for women to work on, covered with woollen the piece—	00.05.00
Desks: for women covered with velvet the piece—	00.10.00
Dials: of wood the dozen—	00.02.00
Dials: of bone the dozen—	00.08.00
Dimity the yard—	00. 02.00
Dogs of earth the groce, cont. 12. doz.	04.00. 00
Dornix: with caddas the piece, cont. 15. yards—	01.10. 00
Dornix: with ſilke the piece, cont. 15. yards—	02.00.00
Dornix: with wooll the piece, cont. 15. yards—	01.05.00
Dornix: with thread the piece, cont. 15. yards—	01.00.00
Dornix: French making the ell—	00.02.06
Dornix: French making the yard—	00.02.00
Dudgeon the hundred pieces, cont. five ſcore—	01.00.00
Durance or Duretty: with thread the yard—	00.06.08
Durance or Duretty: with ſilk the yard—	00.10.00
Dutties the piece—	01.00.00
Drugs vocat.: Acacia the pound—	00.04.00
Drugs vocat.: Acorus the pound—	00.01.00
Drugs vocat.: Adiantum Album the l.—	00.00.08
Drugs vocat.: Adiantum Nigrum the pound—	00.00.06

D	L.	S.	D.
Agaricus or Agarick trimd or pared the pound	01.	00.	00
Agaricus rough, or untrimd the pound	00.	05.	00
Agnus Caſtus ſeeds the l.	00.	01.	00
Alkanet roots the pound	00.	01.	00
Alchernes { Syrup the l.	00.	06.	08
Alchernes { Confectio the ounce	00.	04.	00
Aloes-Cicotrina the pound	00.	05.	00
Aloes Epatica the pound	00.	02.	00
Allum Roniſh, or roch the hundred, cont. 112 pound	01.	00.	00
Drugs vocat. Ambergreece blacke or gray the ounce Troy	03.	00.	00
Ameos ſeed the pound	00.	00.	08
Amomi ſeeds the pound	00.	00.	08
Anacardium the pound	00,	03.	04
Angelica the pound	00.	01.	00
Antimonium crudum the hund. weight cont. 112. l.	01.	00.	00
Antimonium præparatum or Stibium the pound	00.	00.	08
Argentum Sublime or limum the pound or Quickſilver	00.	03.	00
Ariſtolochia longa and rotunda the pound	00.	01.	04

Drugs

	D	L. S. D.
Drugs vocat.	Arſnick white or yellow or Roſalger the pound	00.00.04
	Aſarum roots the pound	00.01.00
	Aſpalathus the pound	00.01.06
	Aſſa fœtida the pound	00.01.02
	Almonds bitter the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound	02.00.00
	Alumen plume the pound	00.01.00
	Balauſtium the pound	00.02.06
	Balſamum artificiall the pound	00.03.04
	Balſamum naturall the pound	00.10.00
	Bayberries the hundred and twelve pound	00.13.04
	Barley huld or French barley the 112. pound	01.00.00
	Bedellium the pound	00.02.06
	Benalbum or Rubrum the pound	00.02.00
	Benjamin of all ſorts the pound	00.05.00
	Beazer ſtone of the East India, the ounce Troy	03.00.00
	Beazer ſtone of the Weſt India the ounce Troy	00.10.00

	D	L. S. D
Drugs vocat.	Black lead the 112. pound	01.10.00
	Blatta Bizantia the pound	00.02.00
	Bolus communis, or Armoniacus the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound	00.06.08
	Bolus verus the pound, or fine bole	00.00.08
	Borax in patte or unrefined, commonly called tinckul the pound	00.03.04
	Borax refined the pound	00.13.04
	Bunkins Holliwortles or Piſtolachia the pound	00.02.06
	Callamus the pound	00.00.08
	Camphire refined the pound	00.05.00
	Camphire unrefined the pound	00.02.06
	Cancri oculus the pound	00.04.00
	Cantarides the pound	00.05.00
	Caraway ſeeds the 112. pound	01.04.00
	Cardamomes the pound	00.03.00
	Carpo Balſami the pound	00.04.00
	Carrabe or Succinum the pound	00.01.00
	Carthamus ſeeds the pound	00.00.08

Drugs

D		L. S. D.
	Caſſia fiſtula the pound of all ſorts	00.01.06
	Caſſia lignea the pound	00.01.08
	Caſtoreum or Bevor cods the pound	00.10.00
	Ceruſſa the hundred and twelve pound	01.10.00
	China roots the pound	00.06.08
	Ciceres white and red the pound	00.00.06
	Ciperus longus and rotundus the 112. pound	01.13.04
	Ciperus Nuts the pound	00.00.08
Drugs vocat.	Civet the ounce Troy	02.00.00
	Coculus Indiæ the pound	00.02.00
	Coloquintida the pound	00.02.00
	Corall red or white in fragments for phyſicall uſe the pound	00.03.04
	Corall whole the pound	01.00.00
	Coriander ſeeds the 112. pound	01.00.00
	Cortex guaci the hundred and 12. pound	03.00.00
	Cortex caperum the pound	00.01.00
	Cortex Tameriſei the l.	00.00.08
	Cortex Mandragoræ the pound	00.00.08
		00.01.00

Drugs

D	L. S. D.
Coſcus dulcis and amarus the pound	00.01.08
Cubebs the pound	00.01.04
Cumminſeed the hundred and 12. pound	01.13.04
Cuſcuta the pound	00.01.00
Cyclamen, or panis porcinus the pound	00.02.00
Citrago the pound	00.01.00
Cetrach the pound	00 01.00
Cinabrum or Vermilion the pound	00.02.06
Copperas white the hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
Copperas Blew, of Dansk or Hungary the hundred and twelve pound	00.12.00
Cambogium or Gutta Gambæ the pound	00.03.04
Chryſtall in broken pieces for Phyſick uſes per pound	00.03.04
Carlina the pound	00.01.00
Carolina the pound	00.00.04
Cortex winteranus the pound	00.00.08
Daucus Creticus the pound	00.04.00

Drugs vocat.

Drugs

D	L.	S.	D.
Diagredium or Scamony the pound	01.	00.	00
Diptamus leaves the pound	00.	01.	00
Diptamus rootes the pound	00.	01.	06
Doronicum the pound	00.	02.	06
Eleborus albus and niger the pound	00.	00.	08
Epithemum the pound	00.	01.	00
Es Uſtum the pound	00.	01.	04
Euphorbium the pound	00.	00.	08
Fennell ſeeds the pound	00.	00.	06
Fenugreek the hundred and twelve pound	00.	15.	00
Flory the pound	00.	02.	00
Folium Indiæ the pound	00.	05.	00
Fox lungs the pound	00.	03.	00
Frankincenſe of France or Parroſin the hundred and 12. pound	00.	12.	00
Galbanum the pound	00.	01.	06
Galanga the pound	00.	01.	06
Generall the pound	00.	01.	04
Gentiana the pound	00.	00.	06
Ginney Pepper the pound	00.	01.	00
Grana Pinæ the pound	00.	01.	00
Green ginger the pound	00.	02.	00
Gum Animi the pound	00.	01.	00

Drugs vocat.

Drugs

	D	L	S.	D.
Drugs vocat.	Gum Armoniack the pound	00.	01.	00
	Gum Carannæ the pound	00.	04.	00
	Gum Tragagant the pound	00.	01.	00
	Gum Elemni the pound	00.	00.	10
	Gum Hederæ the pound	00.	04.	00
	Gum Lack the pound	00.	01.	00
	Gum Opopanax the pound	00.	06.	08
	Gum Sarcocoll the pound	00.	01.	06
	Gum Serapinum the pound or Segapenum	00.	01.	06
	Gum Taccamahaccæ the pound	00.	04.	00
	Grana tinctorum	00.	02.	06
	Graines of Guiny or French graines the 112 pound	01.	10.	00
	Gum Arabeck, or Gum Seneca the hundred and twelve pound	01.	10.	00
	Gum Sandrake, or gum Juniperi the hundred and twelve pound	01.	08.	03
	Gum Guiaci the pound	00.	04.	00
	Gum Caramen the pound	00	00.	06
	Hermodactilus the pound	00	02.	00
	Hypociſtis the pound	00	02.	00
	Hornes of Harts or Stags the hundred	01.	10.	00

Drugs

	D	L. S. D.
Drugs vocat.	Incenſe or Olibanum the 112. pound	05.00.00
	Ireos the hundred and twelve pound	02.10.00
	Iſonglaſſe the hundred and twelve pound	05.00.00
	Jujubes the pound	00.01.00
	Jolop the pound	00.04.00
	Juniper berries the 112. pound	01.00.00
	Labdanum or Lapadonum the pound	00.01.00
	Lapis Callaminaris the hundred and twelve pound	00.16.08
	Lapis Hematitis the pound	00.01.00
	Lapis Judaicus the pound	00.01.00
	Lapis Lazuli the pound	00.10.00
	Lapis Tutiæ the pound	00.01.00
	Leaves of Roſes the pound	00.01.00
	Leaves of Violet or Flowers the pound	00.00.08
	Lyntiſcus or Xyloballamum the pound	00.01.08
	Lignum Aloes the pound	00.10.00
	Lignum Aſphaltum the l.	00.01.00

Drugs

	D	L.	S.	D.
	Lignum Rhodium the hundred and twelve pound	00.	10.	00
	Lignum vitæ the hundred and twelve pound	00.	10.	00
	Litharge of Gold the hundred and twelve pound	00.	12.	00
	Litharge of Silver the hundred and twelve pound	00.	10.	00
	Locust the pound	00.	01.	04
	Lupines the hundred and twelve pound	00.	10.	00
Drugs vocat.	Lentils the pound	00.	00.	03
	Lapis contrayerva the oun.	00.	05.	00
	Lignum Nephreticum the pound	00.	04.	00
	Madder Rootes or Rubea tinctorum the pound	00.	01.	00
	Manna the pound	00.	02.	06
	Marmelade the pound	00.	01.	00
	Mastick white the pound	00.	03.	04
	Mastick red the pound	00.	01.	00
	Mechoacan the pound	00.	02.	06
	Mercury sublimat, the pound	00.	03	00
	Mercury præcipitat. the pound	00.	06.	08

Drugs

D	L. S. D.
Methridate Venetiæ the pound	00.10.00
Millium ſolis the pound	00.01.00
Mirabolanes dry the pound	00.01.00
Mirabolanes condited the pound	00.01.08
Mirtle berries the pound	00.01.00
Mummia the pound	00.01.00
Muſk the ounce Troy	02.00.00
Muſk Cods the dozen	02.00.00
Myrrha the pound	00.03.00
Nygella the pound	00.00.08
Nytrum the pound	00.02.00
Drugs vocat. Nutmegs condited the pound	00.04.00
Nux de Benne the pound	00.01.00
Nux Cupreſſi the pound	00.00.08
Nux Indica the piece	00.00.06
Nux vomica the pound	00.00.08
Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana the hundred and twelve pound	05.12.00
Nux pini or Grana pini the pound	00.01.00
Olibanum or Incenſe the hundred and 12. pound	05.00.00
Opium the pound	00.10.00
Oſipium Huirredum the pound	00.00.06

	D	L. S. D.
Drugs vocat.	Orcant or Almiet the pound	00.01.00
	Oringe Flower Oyntment the pound	00.02.06
	Oringe Flower Water the gallon	00.05.00
	Origanum the pound	00.00.08
	Offalde Corde cervi the pound	02.00.00
	Oyle of Amber the pound	00.10.00
	Oyle of Rosemary the pound	00.08.00
	Oyle de Bay the hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
	Oyle of Mace or Nutmegs the pound	00.06.00
	Oyle de Ben the pound	00.06.08
	Oyle of *Spike* the pound	00.01.08
	Oyle of Almonds the pound	00.01.00
	Oyle de *Scorpions* the pound	00.02.08
	Oleum Petrolium the pound	00.01.08
	Oleum Turpentine the pound	00.00.06
	Orabus the pound	00.00.06

Drugs

	D	L. S. D
Drugs vocat.	Orpment, or Auripigmentum, the hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
	Panther the pound	04.00.00
	Panis porcinus, vide Cyclamen	00.00.00
	Pearle seed the ounce Troy	00.03.04
	Pellitory the pound	00.00.06
	Pepper long the pound	00.01.00
	Perrosen, vid. Frankincense	00.00.00
	Piony seeds the pound	00.00.08
	Pistachias or Nux Pistachiæ the pound	00.01.00
	Pix Burgundiæ the hundred and twelve pound	00.15.00
	Polium Montanum the l.	00.00.08
	Polipodium the pound	00.00.04
	Pomegranat pils the 112. pound	02.00.00
	Poppy seeds the pound	00.00.08
	Præcipate, vide, Mercurie præcipitat.	00.00.00
	Psyllium the pound	00.00.08
	Prunellaies or Pruans of Brunolia the pound	00.01.00
	Quicksilver, vide Argentum vivum	00.00.00

D.	L. S. D.
Rhapontikum the pound	00.13.04
Radex Eſule the pound	00.01.00
Red lead the hundred and and twelve pound	00.16.08
Rhabarbarum or Rubarb the pound	01.00.00
Roſalger the pound, vide Arſnick	00.00.00
Roſſet the pound	00.00.06
Radex contra Yerva the pound	00.03.04
Radex Scorcionera the pound	00.03.04
Radex Peonæ the pound	00.00.08
Drugs vocat. Sal Alkali the pound	00.04.00
Sal Armoniacum the pound	00.01.08
Sal Gem the pound	00.00.08
Sal Niter the pound	00.01.06
Sandracha or Gum Sandraca or Gum Juniperi the hundred and twelve pound	01.08.00
Sandiver the hundred and twelve pound	00.10.00
Sanguis Draconis the pound	00.03.04
Sarſaparilla the pound	00.03.04
Saſſafras wood or roots the 112 pound	01.00.00

Drugs

	D	L. S. D.
	Saunders white the pound	00.01.00
	Saunders yellow the pound	00.02.00
	*S*aunders red, alias ſtock the hundred and twelve pound	04 00.00
	Scamonie, vide Diagredium	00.00.00
	Scincus Marinus the piece	00.00.04
	*S*cordium the pound	00.00.06
	*S*corpions the piece	00.00.03
	*S*ebeſtines the pound	00.01.00
	*S*eeds for Gardens of all ſorts the pound	00.00.08
	*S*eler Montanus the pound	00.00.08
Drugs vocat.	*S*emen Cucumeris. Cucurb. citrull. melon the pound	00.00.08
	Sena the pound	00.02.06
	Soldonella the pound	00.00.08
	*S*perma cæti fine the pound	00.05.00
	Sperma cæti courſe oyly the hundred and twelve pound	04.00.00
	*S*pica celtica, vide Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana	00.00.00
	Sanguis Hirci the pound	00.01.00
	*S*picknard the pound	00.06.08

	D	L. S. D.
Drugs vocat.	*S*podium the pound	00.01.06
	Spunges the pound	00.03.04
	Squilla the hundred and twelve pound	01.05.00
	Squinanthum the pound	00.03.04
	Stecados the pound	00.00.10
	Staphiſager the hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
	Stibium, vide Antimonium preparatum	00.00.00
	Storax Calamita the pound	00.05.00
	*S*torax liquida the pound	00.01.00
	*S*uccus Liquiritiæ the l.	00.01.00
	*S*ulphur vivum the pound	00.00.08
	Tamarindes the pound	00.00.10
	Terra Lemnia the pound	00.05.00
	Terra Sigillata the pound	00.03.00
	Thlaſpii Semen the pound	00.01.00
	Tornſall the pound	00.00.08
	Trociſci de Vipera the ounce Troy	00.05.00
	Treacle common the pound	00.02.00
	Treacle of Venice the pound	00.10.00
	Turbith the pound	00.05.00

	D	L. S. D.
Drugs vocat.	Turbith Thapsiæ the pound	00.02.00
	Turmerick the pound	00.01.00
	Turpentine of Venice, Scio, or Cyprus the pound	00.10.08
	Turpentine common the hundred and twelve pound	00.10.00
	Talke white the pound	00.00.06
	Talke green the pound	00.02.00
	Verdigreece the pound	00.01.08
	Vermish the hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
	Vermilion, vide Cinabrium	00.00.00
	Vitriolum Romanum the pound	00.01.00
	Umber the hundred weight cont. an hundred and twelve pound	01.00.00
	Viscus quercinus the pound	00.04.00
	White Lead the hundred and twelve pound	01.00.00
	Wormeseeds the pound	00.03.04
	Zedoaria the pound	00.03.04
	Xylobalsamum, vide Lentiscus	00.00.00

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	L.	S.	D.
EArelings the groce, contai. 12. dozen	01.	00.	00
Eggs the hundred, containing six score	00.	01.	08
Elephants teeth the hundred, con. five score	06.	13.	04
Emery ſtones the hundred weight cont. 112. pound	00.	08.	00
Ebony wood the hundred weight containing 112. pound	01.	00.	00

F

		L.	S.	D.
Fannes	for corne the piece	00.	06.	08
	of paper the dozen	00.	06.	08
	for Women and Children, French making the dozen	02.	00.	00
Feathers	for beds, the 112 pound	04.	00.	00
	vo. Eſtridge or Oſtridg feathers undreſt the l.	01.	00.	00
Feather beds old or new the piece		02.	13.	04
Felts for cloakes French making three yards and an halfe long, one yard and a halfe broad the felt		04.	00.	00
Fiddles for children, the dozen		00.	03.	04
Fire ſhovels, the dozen		00.	13.	04

Fire

	F	L. S. D.
Fire ſhovell plates, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound		00.13.04
Figuretto, the yard		00.08.04
Files the groce contain. 12. dozen		01.00.00
Fiſh, vocat. — Codfiſh, the barrell		00.13.04
Codfiſh, the laſt containing twelve barrels		08.00.00
Cod-fiſh the hundred containing ſix ſcore		02.06.08
Cods heads, the barrell		00.03.04
Cole-fiſh, the hundred cont. ſix ſcore		01.00.00
Eeles vocat. — Pimper Eeles the barrell		01.00.00
*S*haft, Kine or Dole Eeles the barrell		01.10.00
*S*pruce Eeles the barrell		02.00.00
*S*tub Eeles, the barrell		02.06.08
Quick Eeles, the *S*hips lading		20.00.00
Gull-fiſh, the barrell		00.06.08
Haddocks, the barrell		00.06.08
Herings — white full or ſhotten, the barrell		00.08.04
white full or ſhotten the laſt, containing 12 barrels		05.00.00
red the cade, containing five hundred		00.08.04
red the laſt containing twenty cades		08.06.08

Lam-

		F	L. S. D.
Fish vocat.		Lampreis the piece	00.01.00
		Lings of all sorts the hundred cont. six score	03.06.08
	Newland	fish small the hundred cont. six score	00.10.00
		fish middle sort, the hundred cont. six score	01.00.00
		Newland fish great, the hundred cont. six score	01.10.00
		Salmon the barrell	02.00.00
		Salmon Girles the barrell	00.15.00
		Seale fish, the fish	00.13.04
	Stockfish vocat.	Cropling the hundred, cont. six score	00.13.04
		Cropling the last containing a thousand	06.13.04
		Lub-fish, the hundr. contain. six score	01.06.08
		Lub-fish, the last contain. a thousand	13.06.08
		Titling the hundred cont. six score	00.06.08
		Titling the last, containing a thousand	03.06.08
		Whiting the barrell	00.03.04

Note that all sorts of fish English taken, and brought in English ships ought to pay no custome, as by the Stat. of 5. to *El. Reg.*

Flannell

F	L. S. D.
Flannell the yard	00.00.08
Flasks covered with leather the dozen	00.05.00
Flasks covered with velvet the doz.	02.00.0
Flasks of horne, the dozen	00.06.08
Flax, vocat. Spruce Muſcovy and all flax undreſt the hund. weight cont. 112. pound	01.00.00
Flax, vocat. dreſt or wrought flax, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	10.00.00
Fleames to lead blood, the piece	00.00.02
Flocks, the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
Flutes courſe the groce containing 12 dozen	01.00.00
Freeze of Ireland the yard	00.00.09
Frizado the piece containing 24. yards	08.00.00
Furrs, vocat. Armins the timber containing forty skins	02.00.00
Furrs, vocat. Badger skins the piece	00.02.00
Furrs, vocat. Beare skins black or red the piece	01.00.00
Furrs, vocat. Beare skins white the piece	02.00.00
Furrs, vocat. Beaver skins the whole piece	00.10.00
Furrs, vocat. Beaver wombes the piece	00.01.08

Budge

F	L. S. D.
Furrs, vocat — Budge — white tawed the hund. containing five score skins	02.00.00
Budge — black — tawed the dozen skins	01.06.08
Budge — black — untawed the hundred cont 5 score skins	03.10.00
Budge — poules the fur containing four panes	01.00.00
Budge — Naverne the hundred leggs, cont. 5. score	00.08.04
Budge — Rumney the hundred legs cont. 5. score	00.06.08
Furrs, vocat — Calaber — untawed the timber containing fortie skins	00.06.08
Calaber — tawed the timber containing fortie skins	00.08.00
Calaber — seasoned the paine	01.00.00
Calaber — Stagg the paine	00.12.06
Cats — skins the hund cont. five score	02.00.00
Cats — poults — the hund con. five score	01.00.00
Cats — poults — the mantle	00.06.03
Cats — Wombes the paines or mantle	00.06.03

Furrs,

F	L. S. D.
Furrs, vocat	
Dokerers the timber con. forty skins	00.13.04
Fitches: the timber containing forty skins	00.13.04
Fitches: the paine or mantle	00.12.06
the black Fox skin	10.00.00
Foxes: the ordinary skin	00.01.04
Foxes: the paine or mantle	00.15.00
Foxes: Wombes, poules, or pieces the paine	00.10.00
Foynes: backs the dozen	00.13.04
Foynes: tailes the paine or mantle	00.12.06
Foynes: with tailes the piece	00.03.04
Foynes: without tailes the piece the	00.04.00
Foynes: raw the piece	00.01.00
Foynes: pouts the hundred containing five score	01.06.08
Foynes: wombes seasoned the paine or mantle	01.06.08
Foynes: Wombes stagg the paine or mantle	00.15.00
Grayes: untawed the timber cont. forty skins	00.08.04
Grayes: tawed the timber cont. forty skins	00.12.06
Jennets: black raw the skin	00.12.06
Jennets: black seasoned the skin	00.16.08
Jennets: gray raw the skin	00.03.00
Jennets: gray seasoned the skin	00.04.00

Let wis

F	L.	S.	D.
Furrs vocat. Letwis tawed the timber, contai. forty skins	00.	08.	04
Letwis untawed the timber con. forty skins	00.	06.	00
Leopards skins the piece	01.	05.	00
Leopards wombes the paine	05.	00.	00
Lewzernes skins, the piece	02.	10.	00
Martrons the timber cont. 40. skins	10.	00.	00
Martrons the paine or mantle	09.	00.	00
Martrons Pouts the paine or mantle	00.	10.	00
Martrons Gils the timber contain. forty skins	00.	12.	00
Martrons tailes the hundred cont. five score	02	00.	00
Miniver the mantle	00.	13.	04
Minkes untawed the timber cont. forty skins	03.	00.	00.
Minkes tawed the timber cont. forty skins	04.	00.	00
Moule skins the dozen	00.	00.	06
Otter skins the piece	00.	05.	00
Ounce skins the piece	00.	12.	06
Sables of all sorts, the timber cont. forty skins	30.	00.	00
Weazele skins the dozen	00.	00.	04
Woolf skins tawed the piece	01.	10.	00
Woolf skins untawed the piece	01.	03.	00
Woolverings the piece	00.	12.	06

Fustians

Fustians, vocat.

F	L.	S.	D.
Amſterdam, Holland or Dutch fuſtians, the piece contai. two halfe pieces, of fifteen Yards the halfe piece	6.	00.	00
Barmilians the piece, containing two halfe pieces	6.	00.	00
Cullen fuſtians, the piece con. two halfe pieces	6.	00.	00
Holmes and Bevernex fuſtians, the bale cont. 45. halfe pieces	60.	00.	00
Holmes and Bevernenex fuſtians the piece, cont. two halfe pieces	02.	14.	00
Ieane fuſtians, the piece cont. two halfe pieces	02.	05.	00
Millain fuſtians, the piece, cont. two halfe pieces	06.	00.	00
Naples fuſtians, tripe or velure plaine the halfe piece containing ſeven yards and an halfe	03.	00.	00
Naples fuſtians tripe or valure, plaine the piece cont. fifteene yards	06.	00.	00
Naples fuſtians tripe or valure plaine the yard	00.	08.	00

Fuſtians, vocat.

Naples

G

	L.	S.	D.
Fustians, vocat. Naples Fustians: wrought voc. *Sparta* velvet, the halfe piece containing seven yards and a halfe	04.	10.	00
wrought or *Sparta* Velvet the yard	00.	12.	00
Osbrow or Augusta fustians, the piece, contai. two halfe pieces	03.	00.	00
with silke the yard	00.	06.	00
of Weazell, the piece contai. two halfe pieces	06.	00.	00
Fusles of Cloves the pound	00.	02.	06

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GAdza of all sorts without gold or silver the yard	00.	02.	08
Gadza stript with gold or silver the yard	00.	05.	00
Gally dishes the dozen	00.	01.	06
Garnets small rough, the pound	01.	00.	00
Garnets small or great cut the pound	03.	00.	00
Gantlets the paire	00.	04.	00
Garters of silke French making, the dozen paire	03.	00.	00
Gaules the hundred weight containing 112. pound	02.	00.	00

Gimlets

G	L. S. D
Gimlets for Vintners the dozen	00.08.00
Girdles of cruell the groce containing twelve dozen	01.06.08
Girdles of leather the groce containing twelve dozen	01.13.04
Girdles of silk, the dozen	01.00.00
Girdles of velvet, the dozen	02.00.00
Girdles of Woollen the dozen	00.16.00
Girdles of counterfeit gold and silver the dozen	00.10.00
Glasses for windowes &c. Burgundy white, the cheſt	02.10.00
Glasses for windowes &c. Burgundy coloured the cheſt	03.10.00
Glasses for windowes &c. Normandy white the caſe	01.00.00
Glasses for windowes &c. Normandy coloured the caſe	02.10.00
Glaſſe for windows Rheniſh the way or web, containing ſixty bunches	03.00.00
Glaſſe for windows Muſcovie glaſſe, or ſlude, the pound	00.02.00
Drinking glaſſes &c. Venice drinking glaſſes, the dozen	00.12.00
Drinking glaſſes &c. Flanders drinking-glaſſes, the hundred glaſſes	00.16.08

G	L. S. D.
Drinking glasses voc. — Scotch and French drinking glasses the hundred contain five score	00.10.00
Drinking glasses voc. — course drinking glasses the dozen	00.02.00
Glasses voc. — Burning glasses the dozen	00.02.00
Glasses voc. — Balme glasses the groce, cont. twelve dozen	00.05.00
Glasses voc. — Vials the hundred cont. five score	00.10.00
Glasses voc. — Water glasses the dozen	00.08.00
Looking glasses — halfe penny ware, the groce, containing 12. dozen	00.08.00
Looking glasses — penny ware, the groce containing twelve dozen	00.16.00
Looking glasses — of steele smalt the dozen	00.13.04
Looking glasses — of Steel large	01.06.08
Looking glasses — of Christal smal the doz. under N. 6.	01.10.00
Looking glasses — of Christall middle sort, the dozen, N. 6.	03.00.00
Looking glasses — of Christall small the dozen, N. 7. 8. 9. 10	06.00.00
Looking glasses — of Chrystall the dozen N. 11. 12.	45.00.00

Houre

G	L.	S.	D.
Houre glaſſes: of Flanders making courſe the groce containing 12 dozen	02.	00.	00
Houre glaſſes: of Flanders making, the dozen fine	00.	13.	04
Houre glaſſes: of Venice making, the doz.	02.	00.	00
Glaſſe ſtone, plates, for ſpectacles rough the dozen	00.	13.	04
Glaſſe plates or ſights for looking glaſſes unfyled: of Chriſtall ſmall under N. 6. the doz.	01.	00.	00
Glaſſe plates or ſights for looking glaſſes unfyled: of Chryſtall N. 6. the dozen	02.	00.	00
Glaſſe plates or ſights for looking glaſſes unfyled: of Chryſtall N. 7. 8. 9. 10. the dozen	04.	00.	00
Glaſſe plates or ſights for looking glaſſes unfyled: of Chryſtall, N. 11. 12. the dozen	30.	00.	00
Glaſſe pipes: ſmall, the pound	00.	05.	00
Glaſſe pipes: great the hundred weight containing 112. pound	05.	00.	00
Glew, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.	00.	00
Globes: ſmall the paire	03.	00.	00
Globes: large the paire	06.	00.	00
Gloves: of Bridges, or French making, the groce containing twelve dozen	07.	10.	00

	G	L. S. D.
Gloves	of Canary, Millen, or Venice, unwrought the dozen paire	01.00.00
	of Canary, Millen, Venice or French wrought with gold or silver the dozen paire	04.00.00
	of Vandon the dozen paire	00 10.00
	of silke knit the dozen paire	02.00.00
	of Spanish plaine, the dozen paire	00.15.00
Gold & silver thread counterfeit, voc.	Bridges gold and silver, the pound cont. 16 ounces Hab: de poiz-	00.13.04
	Cap gold and silver, the pound cont. 16. ounces Hab: de poiz	01.00.00
	Copper, gold and silver upon quils & rols or roles or in skain, the pound containing 16 ounces Hab: de poiz-	00.10.00
	Cullen gold and silver, the mast, containing two pounds and an halfe at twelve ounces to the pound	01.06.08

Gold

G	L. S. D.
Gold and silver thread counterfeit, voc. — French Copper, Gold and silver, the mark containing 8. ounces Hab. de poiz	00. 05. 00
Gold and silver thread counterfeit, voc. — Lyons copper, gold and silver double guilt the marke containing 8. ounces, Haber de poiz	01. 06. 08
Gold and silver thread right, voc. — Venice, Florence, or Millaine gold & silver the pound, con. 12 ounces Venice weight	03. 06. 08
Gold and silver thread right, voc. — French and Paris gold and silver, the mark cont. 11. ounces and a half Venice weight	02. 00. 00
Gold foil, the small groce containing twelve dozen	00. 06. 08
Gold paper the small groce, containing twelve dozen	00. 13. 04
Graines French or Guiney the pound	00. 00. 08
Graine — or Scarlet powder, the pound	00. 06. 08
Graine — of Sevill in berries and graines of Portugall or Rotta, the pound	00. 03. 04
Grindle stones the chalder	01. 06. 08

		G	L. S. D.
Grocery wares vocat.		Almonds the hundred weight, containing 112. pound	06.00.00
		Anniſeeds, the hundred weight, containing 112. pound	03.00.00
		Cloves the pound	00.10.00
		Corrants the hundred con. 112. pound	06.00.00
		Dates the hundred wt. containing an hundred and twelve pound	06.00.00
	Ginger	of the Eaſt Indies the pound	00.03.00
	Ginger	of the Weſt Indies the pound	00.01.04
		Licoris, the hundred weight con. 112. pound	01.10.00
		Maces the pound	01.00.00
		Nutmegs the pound	00.08.00
		Pepper the pound	00.03.04
		Sinamon the pound	00.06.08
	Reiſins	great the hund. wt. containing an hund. and 12 pound	01.10.00
	Reiſins	of the Sun, the hund. weight, contai. an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00

Grocery

G	L. S. D.
Grocery wares vocat. — Reisins of Smirna — black the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.00.00
Reisins of Smirna — red, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.00.00
Figs the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.13.04
Prunes, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.15.00
Sugar — Candy brown, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	10.00.00
Sugar — Candy white, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	15.00.00

G			L. S. D.
Grocery wares, vocat.	Sugar	Muſcovadoes, the hundred weight containing an hundred and 12 pound	04.00.00
		Refined double or ſingle in loaves, the hundred wt. containing an hundred and 12 pound	17.00.00
		Saint Thome and pannellis, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	02.00.00
		white the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	09.06.08
Turkey Grograines, the yard			00.03.04
Gunns vocat.	Calivers the piece		00.05.00
	Muskets the piece		00.10.00
Gunpowder vocat.		*Serpentine* the hundred weight, containing an hund. and 12 pound	03.00.00
		Corne powder the hun. weight cont. 112. pound	05.00.00

Halberd

H

		L. S. D.
Halberds	gilt, the piece	00.13.04
	ungilt, the piece	00.03.04
Hammers	with wooden handles or without, the dozen	00.04.00
	Voc. Horſemens Hammers the dozen	00.13.04
Handkerchers the dozen		03.00.00
Harneſſe Roſes the thouſand		00.01.00
Harneſſe vocat.	Corſelets compleat the piece	01.00.00
	Curats the piece	00.12.06
	Morians or head-piece graven the piece	00.10.00
	Morians or head-piece plaine the piece	00.05.00
Harpeſtrings or catlings the groce containing twelve dozen		00.05.00
Hatbands the groce cont. twelve dozen		05.00.00
Hats	of Beaver wool or haire, the Hat	10.00.00
	of Bridges the dozen	10.00.00
	Dutch felts or hats made of wooll, the piece	01.00.00
	Spaniſh or Portugall felts the dozen	50.00.00

Hats

		H L S. D.
Hats	of Silke French making, the dozen	03.00.00
	of Straw, vid. Baſt.	
	of Venice the dozen	03.00.00
	of wooll or worſted trim'd, the dozen	03.00.00
Hawkes, voc.	Faulcons the Hawke	04.00.00
	Goſhawks the Hawke	03.06.08
	Jerfaulcons the Hawke	04.10.00
	Jerkins the Hawke	03.06.08
	Lanners the Hawke	04.00.00
	Lannarets the Hawke	02.00.00
	Taſſels of all ſorts the Hawke	02.00.00
Hawkes hoods, the groce containing twelve dozen		01.06.08
Haire bottoms for ſives, the groce containing twelve dozen		00.10.00
Haire voc.	Camels haire, the pound	00.03.00
	Elkes haire for ſaddles the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	00.12.06
	Goates haire the pound	00.01.02
Headings for Pipes, Hogſheads, or barrels, the hundred, containing ſix ſcore		00.06.08
Heath for bruſhes, the hundred containing an hundred and 12 pound		01.00.00

Hempe

H	L. S. D.
Hemp ſhort dreſt, the hundred weight, containing 112. pound	08.00.00
Cullen and ſteele Hemp and all other ſorts of dreſt hemp, the hundred weight cont. an hundred and 12 pound	10.00.00
Spruce, Muſcovia and all other rough hemp, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.13.04
Buffe hides, the hide	01.00.00
Cow hides of Barbary and Moſcovia the hide	00.05.00
Cow or horſe hides tanned, the piece	00.10.00
Cow or horſe hides in the hair the piece	00.05.00
India hides, the hide	00.08.04
Loſh hides the piece	00.10.00
Hides, red or Muſcovia hides, tanned, coloured or uncoloured, the hide	00.06.08
Hilts for ſwords or daggers, the dozen	02.00.00
Honey the barrell	02.00.00
Honey the tonne	12 00.00

Hoopes

I	L. S. D.
Hoopes of Iron for pipes or hogsheads, the hundred weight, containning 112 pound	01.06.08
Hoopes for Coopers, the thousand	01.06.08
Hops the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	05.00.00
Horses and Mares, the Horse or Mare	10.00.00
Hose of Cruell, voc. Mantua Hose, the paire	00.10.00

I	L. S. D.
Eat, the pound	00.03.04
Jews Trumpes, the groce containing twelve dozen	00.10.00
Imperlings blew or red, the dozen	01.10.00
Inke for Printers, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
Inkhornes the groce containing twelve dozen	03.00.00
Inkhornes of Brasse the dozen	00.12.00
Incle unwrought the pound	00.02.06
Incle wrought the dozen pound	06.00.00
Incle Roules, the dozen pieces containing 36 yards the piece	04.00.00

Indico

I	L.	S.	D.
Indico of Turkey of the West Indies, or Rich Indico the pound	00.	06.	08
Indico duſt the pound	00.	03.	04
Inſtruments for Barbers and Chirurgions, viz. Bullet ſcrues the dozen	00.	04.	00
Inſcition ſheeres the dozen	00.	05.	00
Sets the bundle contai. ſixteen	00.	02.	00
Paices or tooth-drawers, the dozen	00.	05.	00
Plulicanes, the dozen	00.	05.	00
Trepans, the dozen	00.	10.	00
Amys, Spaniſh, Spruce, and Swethiſh the tun	07.	00.	00
Backs for chimneys ſmall the piece	00.	06.	08
Backs for chimneys large the piece	00.	13.	04
Bands for kettles, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	02.	00.	00
Fire Irons the groce, cont 12 dozen	00.	10.	00
Hoopes, the hundred weight cont. 112. pound	01.	06.	08
Stones the piece	05.	00.	00

Irons

K	L. S.
Juice of Lemmons, the pipe	04.00.0
Ivory, the pound	00.10.0

K

	L. S.
KEy knops, the groce cont. 12 dozen	01.00.0
Knives: Almaine, Bohemia and all other courſe knives, the dicker con. 10 knives	00.03.0
Knives: Butchers knives, the dicker cont. 10 knives	00.03.0
Knives: Carving knives, the dozen	03.00.0
Knives: Collen knives, the groce cont. 12 dozen	08.00.0
Knives: French knives, the groce con. 12 dozen	04.00.0
Knives: Glovers knives, the bundle cont. ſix knives	01.10.0
Knives: Pen knives, the groce cont. 12 dozen	01.10.0
Knives: *S*ker knives, the dicker cont. 10 knives	00.03.0
Knives: Stock knives unguilt, the doz. ſtocks	04.00.0
Knives: Stock knives guilt, the dozen ſtocks	06.00.0

L

		L.	S.	D.
LAce *voc.*	Bone lace of thread, the dozen yards	02.	00.	00
	Brittain lace, the groce cont. 12 dozen yards	03.	00.	00
	Cruell lace, the ſmal gro. cont. 12 dozen	04.	00.	00
	Gold and ſilver lace, the pound containing 12 ounces Troy	06.	00.	00
	Gold and ſilver lace, the ounce Troy	00.	10.	00
	Pomet lace, the groce cont. 12 dozen yards	01.	00.	00
	Purle or antlet lace of thread, the groce cont. 12 dozen	00.	10.	00
	Silk bone lace, the pound cont. 16 ounces	20.	00.	00
	Silk lace of all other ſorts, the pound cont. 16 ounces	05.	00.	00
Ladles *voc.* melting ladles, the hun. weight cont. 112. pound		02.	00.	00
Lapis magnata falce, the pound		00.	03.	00

Lattin

		L	L. S. D.
Lattin voc	black lattin, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound		03.00.00
	shaven lattin, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound		06.00.00
Lead ore,	the ton		04.00.00
Lemons pickled,	the pipe		04.00.00
Lemon water.	the ton		10.13.04
	the gallon		00.00.11
Leather voc.	Basill leather, the dozen		20.00.00
	Spanish leather or Cordevant, the dozen skins		05.00.00
	Spruce or Dansk leather, the dozen skins		02.00.00
	Hangings guilt, the piece		04.00.00
	Leather for masks, the pound		00.06.08
Leaves	of gold, the hund. leaves cont. five score		00.05.00
Lewers	for Hawks, the piece		00.01.04
Lyme	for Dyars, the barrell		00.05.00
Lines	of Hamborough for ships, the piece		00.00.06
Lin-seed,	the bushell		00.05.00
Linnes	blew or red, the dozen		01.10.00
Linnen cloth or	Callicoes fine or course, the piece		00.15.00
	Cambrick the half piece con. six ells and an halfe		02.10.00
	Cambrick the piece contain. 13 ells		50.00.00

Linnen

	L E. S. D.
Canvas voc.	
Dutch Barras and Hessens Canvas, the hund. ells cont. 6 score	03.10.00
French or Normandy canvas and line narrow brown or white, the 100 ells cont. 120	06 00.00
French Canvas and line broad for tabling, being an ell and ½ quart. and upwards the hundred ells cont. six score	15.00.00
Packing Canvas guttings, and *Spruce* canvas, the hund. ells cont. six score	02.10.00
Poledavies, the bolt contain. eight and twenty ells	01.00.00
Spruce Elbing or Quiesborow Canvas, the bolt containing 28 ells	00 15.00

		L	L. S. D.
Linnen cloth or	Canvas viz.	Stript or tufted canvas with thread the piece cont. 15 yards	02.00.00
		Stript tufted or quilted canvas with silke, the piece cont. 15 yards	04.00.00
		Stript canvas with copper, the piece contain. 15 yards	04.00.00
		Vandalose or Vittery canvas, the hund. ells cont. 120	05.00.00
		Working canvas for cushions narrow the hun. ells cont. 120	03.00.00
		Working canvas broad, the hundred ells con. 120	05.00.00
		Working canvas of the broadest sort, the hundred ells cont. 120	06.00.00
	Damask	Tabling of Holland making the yard	01.00.00
		Towelling and napking of Holland making the yard	00.07.00

Linnen

		L	L. S. D.
Linnen cloth or	Damask	Tabling of *Silesia* making the yard	00.04.00
		Towelling and napkenning of *Silesia* making the yard	00.01.04
	Diaper	Tabling of Holland making the yard	00.09.00
		Towelling and napkenning of Holland making the yard	00.03.00
		Napkins of Holland making, the dozen	01.16.00
		Tabling of Sletia making the yard	00.03.04
		Towelling and napkenning of Sletia making the yard	00.01.04
	Lawnes	The halfe piece containing six els and an halfe	03.00.00
		the piece containing 13 ells	06.00.00
		voc. Callico lawnes, the piece	01.06.08
		voc. French lawnes, the piece	01.10.00
		voc. Sletia lawnes, the piece cont. between 4 and 8 yards	00.10.00

		L	L. S. D.
Flanders Hol. cloth	Flemiſh cloth, Gentiſh cloth, Iſingham cloth, Overiſils cloth, Rouſe cloth, Brabant cloth, Embden cloth, Freeze cloth, Brown holland, Bag Holland,	the ell	00.05.00
Linnen cloth or	Britiſh, the hundred ells con. five ſcore		06.13.04
	Cowſleild cloth or plats, the ell		00.01.08
	Driling and pack duck, the hund. ells cont. ſix ſcore		02.00.00
	Elbing or Dansk cloth double ploy, the ell		00.01.08
	Hamborough and Sletia cloth broad, the hund. ells cont. 6 ſcore white or brown		10.00.00
	Hamborough cloth narrow, the hund. ells cont. 6 ſcore		08.00.00
	Hinderlands, Middlegood, Headlake and Muſcovia linnen narrow, the hund. ells cont. ſix ſcore		02.13.04
	Iriſh cloth, the hund ells cont. ſix ſcore		02.00.00

Linnen

	L	L. S. D.
Lockrams voc.	Treager, greſt and narrow or common dowlaſſe, the piece contain. 106 ells	05.00.00
	Broad dowlaſſe, the piece containing 106 ells	
Linnen cloth or	Minſters, the roule containing 1500 ells at five ſcore to the hund.	56.13.04
	Ozenbrigs, the roule contain. 1500 ells at five ſcore to the hundred	50.00.00
	Soulthwitch, the hund. ells cont. ſix ſcore	04.00.00
	Polonia, Ulſters, Hannovers Lubeck, narrow Sletia, narrow Weſtphalia, narrow Harford, plain napkenning, and all other narrow cloth of high Dutchland, and the Eaſt country, white or brown, and not otherwiſe rated, the hundred ells con. ſix ſcore	04.00.00
	Strasborough or Hamborough lin. the ell	00.03.00

	L	L. S. D.
Linnen cloth or	Twill and Tiking of Scot. the hundred ells cont. 120	03.00.00
Lockers or chapes for daggers, the groce cont. 12 dozen		00.13.04
Locks voc.	Budget or hanging locks small, the groce cont. 12 dozen	01.10.00
	Hanging locks large, the groce cont. 12 dozen	03.00.00
Lutes	Cullen making with cases, the dozen	08.00.00
	Venice making with cases the dozen	24.00.00
Lute-strings voc.	Catlings, the groce cont. 12 dozen knots	00.02.08
	Minikings, the groce cont. 12 dozen knots	01.06.08
Litmus, the hund. weight cont. 112 pound		01.00.00

M

		L. S. D.
M Adder voc.	Croppe Madder, and all other bale madder, the hundred weight contain. 112 pound	03.00.00

Madder

M	L. S. D.
Madder voc. Fat madder, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	01.13.04
Madder voc. Mull Madder, the hundred weight contain. 112 pound	01.00.00
Magnus, the hund. weight cont. 112 pound	01.00.00
Maps printed, the Reame	04.00.00
Masks of Velvet the dozen	03.00.00
Masks of Sattin, the dozen	02.00.00
Masts for ships small, the mast	00.03.04
Masts middle, the mast	00.10.00
Masts great, the mast	01.00.00
Match for Guns, the pound	00.00.02
Mats of Rusia, the mat	00.00.06
Mault and Barly, the quarter cont. 8 bushels	00.05.00
Meale of Wheate or Rie, the last cont. 12 barrels	03.00.00
Medlers, the basket cont. 2 bushels	00.10.00
Mellasses of Rameales, the ton	13.06.08
Messelanes, the piece cont 30 yards	09.00.00
The single piece, cont. 14 yards of Sletia making	01.16.00
Metheglin, the hogshead	02.00.00
Methredate, the pound	01.00.00
Mocado ends, the dozen pound	04.00.00
Mòrters & pestles of brasse the pound	00.01.04

N	L.	S.	D.
Muſtard ſeed, the hundred weight containing 112. pound	00.	10.	00
Mittins of Wadmol, the doz paire	00.	09.	00

N

		L.	S.	D.
Nailes voc.	Chaire nailes, the thouſand	00.	13.	04
	Copper nailes, Roſe nailes & Sadlers nailes, the ſumm cont. 10 thouſand	00.	13.	04
	head nailes the barrell	08.	00.	00
	harneſſe nailes, the ſumm conning 10 thouſand	01.	00.	00
	ſmall nailes, the halfe barrell	08.	00.	00
	ſpring nailes, the ſumm cont. 10 thouſand	00.	06.	08
	tenter hookes the thouſand	00.	05.	00
Napkins French making, the dozen		00.	12.	00
Neates tongues	of Ruſſia, the piece	00.	00.	01
	the barrell	00.	10.	00
	the dozen	00.	02.	06
Neckerchers of Flanders making, the dozen		06.	00.	00
Needles	the dozen thouſand	03.	00.	00
	vo. pack needles, the 1000	00.	13	04
	vo. ſaile needles, the 1000	00.	06.	08
Nutmegs pickled the piece		00.	00.	04
Nuts voc.	ſmall Nuts, the barrell	00.	10.	00
	Wall Nuts, the barrell	00.	06.	08

O

	L.	S.	D.
OAkeham, the hund. weight cont. 112. pound	00.	05.	00
Oaker, the barrell	01.	06.	08
Oares the piece	00.	01.	00
Oares the hund. cont. six score	06.	00.	00
Oates the quarter cont. 8 bushels	00.	04.	00
Oyle voe. Rape and Linseed oyle, the ton	40.	00.	00
Oyle voe. *Sivil* oyle, Majorca oyle, Minorca oyle, Apuglia, Province oyle, and Portugall oyle the ton	32.	00.	00
Oyle voe. Sallet oyle, the gallon	00.	05.	00
Oyle voe. train oyle of greenland, the ton	08.	00.	00
Oyle voe. train oyle of new found land, and the like sort, the ton	06.	00.	00
Olives, the hogshead	08.	00.	00
Onions the barrell	00.	03.	04
Onions the hundred bunches	00.	16.	08
Onions seed, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	04.	00.	00
Orchall, the hund. wt. con. 112. l.	02.	00.	00
Oringes and Lemons, the thousand	01.	00.	00
Orsedew, the dozen pound	01.	06.	08

Packthread

P

	L. S. D.
Packthread in skeins, the hund. l.	03.00.00
Packthread v. bottō thred, the hun. l.	02.10.00
Pans voc. dripping & frying pans, the hund. wt. con. 112 pound	03.00.00
Pans voc. warming pans the dozen	03.00.00
Paper voc. blew Paper the reame	00.10.00
Paper voc. brown Paper, the bundle	00.03.00
Paper voc. Cap Paper, the reame	00.07.06
Paper voc. Demy Paper, the reame	00.12.00
Paper voc. ordinary Printing and Copy Paper, the reame	00.04.06
Paper voc. Painted Paper, the reame	00.13.04
Paper voc. pressing Paper, the hund. leaves	00.13.04
Paper voc. Rochell Paper as large as demy Paper, the reame	00.09.00
Paper voc. Royall Paper, the reame	01.00.00
Past of Jene, the pound	00.07.06
Peares or Apples dried, the barrell	00.10.00
Peaſe, the quar. cont. 8 buſhels	00.04.00
Penners, the groce cont. 12 dozen	02.00.00
Petticoats of ſilk, the piece	03.00.00
Percer bits, the groce cont. 12 dozen	01.00.00
Pheaſants the dozen from Chriſtmas to Midſomer	04.00.00
Pheaſants pouts, from Midſomer to Chriſtmas	02.10.00

Pike

P	L. S. D.
Pike-heads, the piece	00.00.06
Pikes { without heads, the piece	00.03.06
Pikes { with heads, the piece	00.04.00
Pinnes, the dozen thouſand	01.10.00
Pincers and plyers, the dozen	00.04.00
Pintados or Callico cupberd cloths the piece	00.06.08
Pipe or hogſhead ſtaves, the hund. cont. ſix ſcore	00.06.08
Pipes for Tabors, the dozen	00.04.00
Pipes for children, the groce cont. 12 dozen	00.08.00
Pitch { ſmall band, the laſt containing 12 barrels	02.00.00
voc. { great band, the laſt containing 12 barrels	03.06.08
Plaiſter of Paris, the mount containing 3000 weight	02.00.00
Plane Irons the dozen	00.02.00
Planks of Ireland, the hundred foot cont. five ſcore	00.12.06
Plate { ſilver white or unguilt, the ounce	00.04.00
{ of ſilver parcel guilt the oun.	00.04.06
{ of ſilver guilt, the ounce	00.05.00
Plates voc. { ſingle white or black the hund. plates	01.06.08
{ double white or black, the hundred plates	02.13.04

Plates

P	L. S. D
Plates voc. single white or black, the barrell cont. 300 plates	04.00.00
Plates voc. double white or black, the barrell cont. 300 plates	08.00.00
Plates voc. Harneſſe plates or Iron doubles, the plate	00.02.00
Plates voc. Harneſſe plates or Iron doubles, the bundle containing 10 plates	01.00.00
Playing Tables of Walnut tree, the paire	00.06.00
Points of thread, the great groce cont. 12 ſmall groce	01.00.00
Points of capiton, the great gro. cont. 12 ſmall groce	02.00.00
Points of fine ſilk, the ſmall groce cont. 12 dozen	01.10.00
Pomyſtones the ton	00.13.00
Pomegranats the thouſand	02.00.00
Pork the ſide	00.05.00
Pork the tonn	06.00.00
Potatoes the hundred weight con. 112. pound	00.16.00
Pots of earth or ſtone covered, the hund. cont. 5 ſcore	01.06.00
Pots of earth or ſtone uncovered, the hund. caſt cont. a gal. to every caſt, whether in one pot or more	02.10.00

Q

	L. S. D.
Vo. gally pots, the hund. cont. five score	02.00.00
Voc. melting pots for Goldsmiths the hund.	00.03.00
Of Iron, French, or Flemish making the dozen	03.00.00
Voc. Pullies of Iron, the gro. cont. 12 dozen	05.00.00
Pullies of braſſe the dozen	00.04.00
Pullies of Wood, the groce cont. 12 dozen	01.00.00
Punſons and gravers for Goldſmiths, the pound	00.01.00

Q

	L. S. D.
Quailes the dozen	00.08.00
Quils, vo. Gooſequils, the 1000	00.02.00
Quilts French making the doz.	04.16.00
Quilts of Callico, the piece	02.00.00
Quilts of Satin or other ſilk, the pi.	06.13.04
Quinces, the hundred	00.04.00

R

	L. S. D.
Rackets, the piece	00.00.08
Rape of Grape the ton	03.00.00

Rape

R	L. S. D.
Rape seed, the quarter	01.00.00
Rashes voc. Bridges or Leiden Rashes the single piece cont. 15 yards	04.00.00
Bridges or leiden Rashes the double piece cont. two single pieces	07.00.00
Cloth Rashes, the piece	18.00.00
Rattles for children, the groce containing 12 dozen	01.00.00
with bels the dozen	00.04.00
Razers, the dicker containing ten	01.00.00
Recorders, the set or case containing five recorders	01.00.00
Ribband of silk of all sorts, the pound	04.00.00
Rice, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.06.08
Rozen, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.06.08
Rugs voc. Irish rugs, the piece	00.13.04
Polish rugs, the piece	01.00.00
Rye the quarter	00.05.00
the last, cont. ten quarters	02.10.00
Ryms for Sives, the groce contain. twelve dozen	00.06.00

Rings

S	L. S. D.
for Keys, the groce cont. twelve dozen	00.09.00
for Curtaines, the pound	00.01.04
of Wyer, the groce containing twelve dozen	00.04.00
Rings voc. of Brasse, Copper, or Saint Martins guilt, the groce cont. twelve dozen	01.00.00
small, the box containing two groce, twelve doz. to each groce	00.10.00
of Haire the groce contai. twelve dozen	00.03.00

S

	L. S. D.
Sack-cloth the hundred ells, cont. six score	08.00.00
Sack-cloth of single threds, the piece cont. fifteen yards	00.10.00
Sack-cloth with white thred the yard	00.01.00
Sack-cloth with silke the yard	00.01.06
Saddles of steel, the piece	01.00.00
Saffora, *vide* Barilia.	
Saflore, the pound	00.01.00
Saffron, the pound	01.10.00

Salt

S	L.	S.	D.
Salt voc. White or Spaniſh ſalt, the buſhell	00.	00.	08
Salt voc. White or Spaniſh ſalt, the wey cont. forty buſhels	01.	06.	08
Salt voc. Bay or French ſalt, the buſhell	00.	00.	06
Salt voc. Bay or French ſalt, the way cont. forty buſhels	01.	00.	00
Salt-peter, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	02.	00.	00
Sawes voc. Hand-ſawes, the dozen	00.	06.	08
Sawes voc. Tenant-ſawes, the dozen	00.	13.	04
Sawes voc. Whip-ſawes, the piece	00.	05.	00
Sawes voc. Leg-ſawes, the piece	00.	06.	08
Sayes Double Sayes or Flanders Searges, the piece containing fifteen yards	09.	00.	00
Sayes double Say or Searge the yard	00.	12.	00
Sayes Mild Sayes, the piece	06.	00.	00
Sayes Hounſcot Saye, the piece cont. 24 yards	06	00.	00
Scamoty, the yard	00.	01.	00
Scamoty, the piece containing ſeven yards and a halfe	00.	07.	06
Sciſſers, the groce con. twelve dozen	01.	13.	04
Sea-holly rootes, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.	00.	00

Sea-morſe

S	L. S. D.
Sea-morse teeth, the pound	00.05.00
Searge of Athens, the yard	00.02.00
Searge of Florence, the yard	01.00.00
Sheares for Shearemen new, the paire	01.00.00
Sheares for Shearemen old, the paire	00.13.04
Sheares for Glovers, the paire	00.01.00
Sheares for Seamesters, the dozen	00.03.04
Sheares voc. Forceps, the groce cont. 12 dozen	00.13.04
Sheares for Taylors, the dozen	00.16.00
Shubs of Calaber, the piece, or shub	02.00.00
Shumack, the hund. weight cont. an hund. and twelve pound	00.13.04
Shuffe or old Brasse, the hundred weight containing an hund. and twelve pound	03.00.00
Sider the tonne	04.00.00
Silke voc. Bridges silk, the pound cont. sixteen ounces	02.00.00
Silke voc. Ferret or Floret silke, the pound containing sixteen ounces	01.00.00
Silke voc. Fillozell or Paris silke; the pound cont. 16 ounces	00.15.00

	S	L. S. D.
Silk voc.	Granado silke black, the pound cont. 16 ounces	03.00.00
	Granado silke in colours, the pound cont. 16 ounces	04.00.00
	Naples silke black, the pound containing 16 ounces	02.00.00
	Naples silke in colours, the pound containing 16 ounces	02.10.00
	Orgasine silk, the pound cont. 16 ounces	01.15.00
	Pole and Spanish silke, the pound cont. 16 ounces	02.00.00
	Raw China silke, the pound containing twentie foure ounces	01.13.04
	Raw Morea silke, the pound containing twentie foure ounces	00.10.00
	Raw long silke of all sorts (except China and Morea) the pound containing 24 ounces	00.16.08
	Raw short silke or Capiton the pound containing 24 ounces	00.06.08

Silke

Silks vocat.

Silks wrought, voc.

S	L. S. D.
Silks vocat. Satin silke, the pound cont. sixteene ounces	02.00.00
Sleave silke course, the pound cont. 16 ounces	00.13.04
Sleave silke fine or Naples sleave, the pound cont. 16 ounces	02.13.04
Silk Nubs, or Huskes of silke, the pound cont. 21 ounces	00.02.00
Thrown silk, the pound cont. sixteen ounces	01.13.04
Thrown silk, the pound died cont. 16 ounces	02.10.00
Silks wrought, voc. Borratoes of silk the yard	00.12.00
Caffa or Damaske right, the yard of all colours	01.05.00
Counterfeit Damask or Caffaes, halfe silk, halfe thread the yard	00.07.06
Callimancoes narrow, the yard	00.15.00
Callimancoes broad, the yard	01.10.00
Catolopha the yard	00.15.00
Chamlets or Tabins narrow, the yard	00.12.00
Chamlets or Tabins broad, the yard	01.04.00
Chamlets or Tabins of silke tincelled with gold and silver the yard	01.00.00
China Damaske, the yard	00.13.04

			S	L. S. D.
Silkes wrought, voc.	Cloth		of gold and silver plain the yard	04.00.00
			of gold and silver wrought the yard	06.00.00
			of Tissew, the yard	10.00.00
	Silke curles, the yard			00.12.00
	Grograin		of silke narrow, the yard	00.16.08
			of silke broad the yard	01.05.00
			voc. Taby grograin the yard	00.15.00
			vo. China grograin the yard	00.08.00
	Philozela		broad the yard	01.00.00
			narrow, the yard	00.10.00
	Sarcenets		of Bolonia or Florence the ell	00.10.00
			voc. China Sarcenets the ell	00.05.00
			with gold and silver the yard	01.00.00
	Sattins voc.		Bridges Sattin, the yard	00.06.00
		Bridges Sat.	tincelled with gold and silver the yard	01.00.00
			tincelled with copper, the yard	00.08.00

Silk

			L. S. D.
Silks wrought, voc.	*Sattins voc.*	China and Turkey *Sattin* the yard	00.07.06
		of Bolonia, Lukes, Jeane and all other *Sattin* of like making, and of all colors, figur'd or plain.	01.04.00
		tincelled with gold & silver the yard	04.00.00
		Silke Saye the yard	01.00.00
		Silke ſtockings, the paire	04.00.00
		Tabines tincelled, the yard	02.00.00
	Taffeties voc.	China taffeties, the yard	00.05.00
		Levant taffeties, the yard	00.03.00
		Narrow or *Spaniſh*, the yard	00.12.00
		Narrow ſtript with gold or ſilver the yard	02.00.00
		ſtitched or ſtript narrow, the yard	00.15.00
		ſtitched broad, the yard	01.00.00
		Towers narrow and broad the yard	00.08.00
		of Mantua the ell	00.08.00
		Taffety ell broad, the ell	00.18.00
		Tuffataffety narrow the yard	01.04.00
		broad the yard	02.00.00
		ſtript with ſilver the yard	02.10.00

			L. S. D.
Silke wrought, voc.	Terſonella	broad the yard	01.04.00
		narrow, the yard	00.15.00
		imbroydered the yard	01.10.00
	Velvets voc.	China the yard	00.12.00
		Phelpes and pluſhes of all colours except China velvets the yard	02.00.00
Sipers voc.		Curle Sipers, the ſingle piece cont. ten yards	01.06.08
		Narrow *Sipers*, the dozen yards	00.10.00
		the yard	00.00.10
		Scum Sipers, the doz. yards	01.00.00
		Silke or broad *Sipers*, the dozen yards	02.00.00
Skins voc.	Buck skins	in the haire, the skin	00.02.06
		dreſt, the skin	00.05.00
	Calfe skins	of Ireland raw, the dozen	00.06.08
		tanned	00.10.00
	Cardivant of *Scotland*, the dozen		01.06.08
	Dog-fiſh skins for Fletchers, the skin		00.00.06
	Fox-skins dreſt the dozen		00.16.00
	Gold skin, the skin		00.00.06

Skins

S	L. S. D.
Skins voc. Goate skins of Barbary, or the East Country in the haire, the dozen skins	01.00.00
Goate skins of Scotland and Ireland in the haire the dozen	00.06.08
Goate skins tanned the dozen	02.00.00
Huſſe skins for Fletchers, the skin	00.00.06
Kids skins in the haire, the hundred containing five ſcore	01.00.00
Kids skins dreſt, the hundred containing five ſcore	02.00.00
Portugall skins, the dozen	02.00.00
Seale skins, the skin	00.01.08
Shamway skins, the dozen	01.06.08
Sheep skins in the wooll, the skin	00.00.03
Spaniſh Sevill or Cordovant Skins the dozen	05.00.00
Spruce skins tawed the dozen	02.00.00
Skeets for Whitſters, the skeet	00.01.00
Slip, the barrell	00.03.04
Smalts, the pound	00.01.06
Snuffers of all ſorts, the dozen	00.06.08

	S	L. S. D
Soape voc.	Castle or Venice, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	03. 00. 00
	Flemmish, the barrell	04. 00. 00
Spangles of Copper, the thousand		00. 01. 00
Spars small, the hundred containing six score		01. 00. 00
Spectacles without cases, the groce cont. twelve dozen		01. 00. 00
Spoones of horne, the groce cont. twelve dozen		00. 16. 00
Spunges, vide Drugs.		
Standishes	of Wood, the dozen	00. 04. 00
	of Brasse, the dozen	00. 12. 00
	covered with leather guilt the piece	00. 06. 0
	vo. Pocket standishes the dozen	02. 00. 00
Starch white the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound		05. 00. 00
Staves voc.	barrell staves, the hundred cont. 6 score	00. 03. 0
	Firking staves, the hund. cont. 6 score	00. 02. 0

Stee

	S	L. S. D.
Steele voc.	Long ſteel, Wiſp ſteele, and ſuch like, the hund. weight con. an hundred and twelve pound	01.10.00
	Gad ſteele, the halfe barrell	10.00.00
Stockings of Wad-moll the paire		00.01.00
Stone birds, or whiſtles, the ſmall groce containing twelve dozen		00.04.00
Stones voc.	Blood ſtones the pound	00.10.00
	Cane ſtones the ton	00.10.00
	Dog ſtones, the laſt cont. three paire to the laſt	26.00.00
	Mill-ſtones, the piece	06.13.04
Stones voc.	Querne ſtones ſmall, the laſt	01.10.00
	Querne ſtones large, the laſt	03.00.00
	Slickſtones, the hundred contain. five ſcore	00.10.00
Sturgion	the firking	01.10.00
	the cagg	00.15.00
Succad wet or dry, the pound		00.03.00
Sword blades	of Venice, Turkey, or fine blades the dozen	01.10.00
	courſe of Flanders making the dozen	01.00.00

Table

T

		L. S. D.
Table books	course, the dozen	00.10.00
	fine, the dozen	01.00.00
Tables voc.	playing Tables of Wainscot and all other sorts course the paire	00.05.00
Tacks of Iron, the thousand		00.06.08
Tallow the hund. weight con. 112. l.		00.16.08
Tannets of cruell, the yard		00.06.00
Tapestry	with hair, the Flemish ell	00.02.00
	with caddas, the Flem. ell	00.06.00
	with silk, the Flemish ell	00.10.00
	with gold or silver, the Flemish ell	06.00.00
	with wooll, the Flem. ell	00.03.00
Tarras the barrell		00.06.08
Tarre	small band, the last cont. twelve barrels	02.00.00
	great band, the last cont. twelve barrels	03.06.08
Tazels, the thousand		00.02.06
Thimbles, the thousand		03.00.00

Thread

T	L. S. D.
Thread: Bridges thread the do. pound	02.05.00
Thread: Crosbow thread, the hundred pound cont. five score	03.06.08
Thread: Lions or Paris thread, the bale cont. a hund. bolts	30.00.00
Thread: Outnall thread, the doz. pound	03 00.00
Thread: Piecing thread, the doz. pound	04.00.00
Thread: Sisters thread, the pound	00.15.00
Thread: Whited brown the doz. pound	04.00.00
Thrums: of linnen or Fustian the pound	00.00.06
Thrums: of woollen the pound	00.01.00
Tikes: Brizel Tikes and counterfeit Brizell the Tike	01.10.00
Tikes: Turnall Tikes, the tike	01.10.00
Tiking of the East country, the yard	00.00.08
Tikes of Stoad, the Tike	01.10.00
Tincall the pound, vide Drugs.	
Tinfoile, the groce con. 12 dozen	00.03.04
Tinglasse, the hun. weight con. 112 l.	03.00.00
Tinsell with Copper the yard	00.05.00
Tinsell with right gold & silver the yard	00.10.00
Tinsh ore the groce, cont. 12 dozen	00.01.06
Tobacco vocat: * Spanish and Brazeil Tobacco, or any not English plant. the l.	03.00.00

*Note that this sort of Tobacco, untill the ninth of September, 1642. is to pay after the rate of 2 l. and afterwards according to the rate of 3. pound

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		L.	S.	D.
	T			
Tobacco voc.	*Spaniſh* or Brazeil Tobacco in pudding or roule the pound-	03.	00.	00
	S. Chriſtophers Barbadoes or any of the Carib Iſlands Virginia and *Summer* Iſlands Tobacco the pound	00.	03.	04
Tooles voc.	Carving tooles, the gro. cont. twelve dozen	01.	00	00
Tow,	the hundred weight contain. 112 pound	00.	10.	00
Trayes	of wood, the ſhock containing 60 trayes	01.	00.	00
Treacle	Flanders Treacle, the barrel	04.	00.	00
	of Jeane, the pound	00.	01.	04
Trenchers	white ſort cõmon, the groce con. 12 dozen	00.	04.	00
	red or painted, the groce con. 12 dozen	00.	12.	00
Treen nailes	the thouſand	00.	10.	00
Trunnels,	the thouſand	00.	10.	00
*T*weezes	of France, the dozen	03.	00.	00
Twine	of Hamborough the pound-	00.	00.	06
	the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	02.	10.	00
Twiſt	for banſtrings, the dozen knots	00.	10.	00

Vallances

V

	L. S. D.
VAllances of *Scotland* the piece	00.08.00
Verditor the hundred weight cont. an hundred and 12 pound	01.06.08
Verders of *Tapestry* with haire the Flemish ell	00.02.00
Vellum for Table books the skin	00.10.00
Violls the piece	00.13.04
Vice hasps the dozen	00.02.00
Vice tongues or hand vices the doz.	00.12.00
Vinegar the ton	05.00.00
Vizards the dozen	01.04.00

W

	L. S. D.
VWAdmoll the yard	00.00.09
Wainescots the hun. containing six score	10.00.00
Wax the hundred weight containing an 112 pound	02.00.00
Wax voc. hard wax the pound	00.03.04
Whale finnes the finne	00.02.00
Wheat the quarter con. eight bushels	00.06.08
Whet-stones the hundred stones, containing five score	00.16.08
Whip cord the pound	00.00.08
Whistles, cocks or Bellowes, the gro.	01.04.00
Whistles, cocks, or Birds of stone the small groce con. 12 dozen	00.04.00

Woad

	W	L. S. D.
Woad vocat.	Islands or green-woad the Tonn cont. twentie hundred weight	15. 00. 00
	Tholose woad the hund. weight cont. 112 pound	01. 13. 04
Worme-seeed the pound		00. 03. 00
Worsteds	voc. S. Omers narrow, or halt worsted the piece	01. 00. 00
	vo. Russels worsteds or broad worsteds the pi.	02. 00. 00
Wood vocat.	Box-wood for Combs the thousand pieces	01. 13. 04
	Brazeile or Farnambuck wood the hundred wt. cont. 112 pound	03. 10. 00
Brazeletto or Gemeaco wood the hundred weight cont. an 112 l.		01. 01. 08
Ebonie wood the hundred weight cont. an hundred and 12 pound		02. 00. 00
Fustick the hundred weight cont. an hundred and twelve pound		00. 10. 00
Lignum vitæ, vide Drugs.		
Wood vocat.	Planks of Ireland the foot	00. 00. 1½
	Red or Genny wood the ton	30. 00. 00
	Speckled wood the hun. wt. con. 112 pound	00. 13. 04

Wood

	W	L. S. D.
Wood vocat.	Sweet wood of West-India the hundred weight, conta. 112 pound	01.05.00
	Timber of Ireland the Ton or loade	00. 13.04
Wooll vocat.	Bever wooll the pound	02.00. 00
	Cotton wooll the pound	00.00.04
	Estridge wooll the hund. weight con. 112 pound	01.13.04
	French wooll the hundred weight con. 112 pound	02.10.00
	Irish wooll comb'd the l.	00.01.00
	Irish wooll uncomb'd the hundred weight containing an 112 pound	02.16.00
	Lambs wooll the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	02.10.00
	Polonia wooll the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	02.10.00
	*S*panish wooll for clothing, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	04.00.00
	Spanish felt wooll the hundred weight con. 112 l.	03.00.00
	Red wooll the pound	00.10.00
	Wrest for Virginals the groce, containing 12 dozen	01.04.00

Wyer

	Y	L.	S.	D.
Wyer vocat	Dagger & quartern wyer the pound	00.	03.	04
	Iron wyer the hundred weight con. 112 pound	05.	00.	00
	Lattin wyer the hundred weight con. 112 pound	06.	13.	04
	Steel wyer the pound	00.	03.	00
	Strawsborough wyer the pound	00.	03.	04
	Virginall wier the pound	00.	05.	00
Wine-lees the ton		4.	00.	00

	Y	L.	S.	D.
Yarne vocat.	Cable yarn the hundred weight co. 112 pound	00	13.	04
	Camell or Mo-haire yarn the pound	00.	02.	06
	Cotton yarn the pound	00.	01.	00
	Grograin yarn the pound	00.	03.	00
	Iriſh yarne the pack, con. 400. weight at ſix ſcore pound the hundred	05.	00.	00
	Raw-linning yarn Dutch or French the pound	00.	01.	00
Saile yarn the pound		00.	00.	06
Spruce or Muſcovia yarn the hundred weight con. 112 pound		02.	13.	04
Scotch yarne the pound		00.	01.	00
Woollen or bay yarn the hundred weight cont. 112 pound		03.	06.	08

THE SUBSIDIE OF TONNAGE

Vpon all Wines to be brought into the Port of *London*, and all other Ports of *England*, and Dominions thereof, by Englishmen.

	L.	S.	D.
Gascoigne and French Wines brought into the Port of London, the Tonne to pay	04.	10.	00
Brought into all other Ports, to pay	03.	00.	00
Rhenish wines brought into any Port, the Awme	01.	00.	00
Muscadels, Malmesies and other wines of the Levant brought into the Ports of London, Bristoll or Southampton, the Butt or Pype to pay	02.	05.	00
Brought into all other Ports to pay	01.	10.	00

	L.	S.	D.
Sacks, Canaries, Malagaes, Maderies, Romneys, Hollocks, Baſtards, Tents, & Allicants, brought into the Port of London, the Butt or Pype to pay	02.	05.	00
Brought into all other Ports, to pay	01.	10.	00

ALl Merchant ſtrangers bringing in any ſorts of the ſaid wines, are to pay thirty ſhillings in the Ton, over and above the aforeſaid rates which the Native payes; Including twenty ſhillings the Ton formerly paid to his Majeſty, by the name of *Southampton* duties for Muſcadels, Malmſies, and all other wines of the growth of the Levant.

For which ſorts of wines, the ſtranger is alſo to pay to the uſe of the Town of Southampton for every Butt or Pype, the ſum of ten ſhillings.

Moreover, the ſtranger is to pay the Ancient duty of Butlerage, which is two ſhillings upon every Tonne.

Note, that ſuch wines as ſhal be landed in any of the Out-Ports and cuſtome paid, and afterwards brought to the Port of London by certificate, ſhall pay ſo much more Cuſtome, as they paid ſhort of the dutie due in the Port of London.

The

The RATES OF *MERCHANDIZE*

RATES *Outwards*.

A	L. S. D.
Alabaſter the Load	02.00.00
Allome Engliſh the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	01.00.00
Anvils the hundred weight containing 112 pound	00.10.00
Apples the buſhell	00.01.00
Apples vocat Pippins the buſhell	00.02.00
Aquavitæ the hogſhead	04.00.00
Aſhes of Engliſh wood the laſt cont. twelve Barrels	01.13.00

B	L. S. D.
Bacon the Flitch	01.00.00
Baggs the dozen	00.10.00
Barrels for Birding pieces, the barrel	00.06.08

B	L.	S.	D.
Beefe the barrell	04.	00.	00
Beere the Tonne	02.	00.	00
Beere Egar the Tonne	02.	00.	00
Bell mettall the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	04.	00.	00
Bellowes the dozen	00.	12.	00
Billet the thousand	02.	00.	00
Birding pieces the piece	00.	13.	04
Birdlime the hundred containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.	10.	00
Bodies vocat ſtitched Bodies with ſilke the paire	00.	03.	04
Bodies of Whale bones the pair	00.	02.	00
Bones, voc. Oxe-bones the thouſand	00.	06.	08
Books unbound the Maund	10.	00.	00
Books bound the Maund	13.	06.	08
Bruſhes Engliſh of Heath the dozen	00.	10.	00
Buckweed the quarter	02.	00.	00
Buttons of haire the ſmall groce, containing twelve dozen	00.	01.	00
Butter good or bad the barrell	05.	00.	00
Bayes Barnſtable courſe of twenty pound weight and under, the bay	01.	05.	00
Bayes Mancheſter or Barneſtable fine, and all other ſingle Bayes not exceeding thirty 4 pound weight the piece	02.	00.	00

Baye

B

		L. S. D.
Bayes	Double Bayes the piece in weight from thirty four pound weight, to sixty pound weight	04.00.00
	Minikin Bayes containing in weight from sixty pound weight to ninety pound weight, to pay as three single bayes	06.00.00
	And if they do contain above ninety pound in weight, and not above 112 pound, to pay all duties as for foure single bayes and no more	08.00.00

C

	L. S. D.
Calve skins the dozen of thirty six pound weight undrest, and 22 pound weight drest	04.00.00
No one skin undrest in any dozen to exceed four pound weight, and no one skin drest in any dozen to exceed two pound in weight	
Cambodium the pound	00.01.06

C	L. S. D.
Candles: The dozen pound	00.06.00
Candles: The barrell, containing ten dozen pound	03.00.00
Canvas Engliſh tufted, the piece containing thirty yards	00.16.08
Canvas Shropſhire making the hundred els cont. five ſcore	04.00.00
Caps: voc. Monmouth Caps plain the dozen	00.12.00
Caps: vocat. Monmouth Caps trim'd the dozen	01.04.00
Caps: Buttoned Engliſh making the dozen	00.16.08
Caps: of Wooll black the dozen	01.00.00
Cards: vocat. *Stock cards the doz.	01.04.00
Cards: vocat. Tow cards new the dozen	00.05.00
Cards: Wooll-cards vocat. new the dozen	00.10.00
Cards: Wooll-cards voc. old the dozen	00.06.00
Card-bords the ſmall groce, cont. twelve dozen	01.00.00
Carpets Northerne the piece	01.03.04
Catlings or Engliſh hat-makers-ſtrings the groce cont. 12 dozen	00.16.00
Cheeſe the hundred weight con. an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
Cloakes old the piece	00.10.00

Cloak-

C	L. S. D.
Cloak-bags the dozen	01.10.00
Coales vocat. Sea Coales the Chalder, Newcastle Measure	11.06.08
Coales vocat. Sea Coales the Chalder, London Measure	08.13.04

Sea coles of Wales or the West countrey, which shall be transported into Ireland, the Isle of Man, or Scotland, to pay twelve pence the chalder water measure.

The Officers of the Ports to take good security for the landing of the said coales respectively.

The Merchant stranger to pay double custome if he carry out coales in a forraigne bottome, but if in English bottoms then 18 shillings the Chalder.

That if any English transport Coales in strange bottoms, to pay strangers custome.

	L. S. D.
Cobweb Lawnes the yard	00.01.08
Comfits the pound	00.01.00
Conney haire or Wooll black or white the pound	00.06.00
Cordage tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound	01.00.00

C

	L.	S.	D
Coverlets of wooll and haire the piece	00.	03.	04
Coverlets of Caddas the piece	00.	02.	06
Curricombs the dozen	00.	08.	00
Cushions of Yorkeshire the dozen	02.	00.	00
Cottons, Northerne, Manchester, Taunton, and welsh Cottons the hundred Goades	04.	00.	00
Cottons called Welch plaines the hundred Goades	05.	00.	00

D

	L.	S.	D.
Dornix Ar-voc of English making the yard	00.	01.	06
Dornix Ar-voc Coverlets English the piece	00.	06.	08
Dice the groce	00.	09.	00
Dimity the yard	00.	00.	08
Dublets of Leather the piece	00.	05.	00

Dust of Cloves, of Ginger, of Lignum vitæ, of Mace, of Nutmegs, of Pepper, of all Spices and the like, are to be exported Custome free, having paid at the importation.

Emery

E

	L. S. D.
EMery ſtones the hund. weight containing an 112 pound–	00.03.04

F

	L. S. D.
FEnnel ſeed the hundred weight containing an 112 pound——	01.10.00
Figurettoes with ſilk or copper the yard——	00.03.04
Figurettoes narrow the piece–	01.10.00
Figurettoes broad the piece——	03.00.00
Filozelloes broad of ſilke the yard–	00.06.08
Fire-locks the piece——	00.05.00
Fitches the Timber, cont. forty skins-	01.13.04
Flannell the yard——	00.00.09
Flasks of Horne the dozen——	01.00.00
Flox the hundred weight contai. an hundred and twelve pound–	01.00.00
Freezes the yard——	00.01.00
Fuſtians Engliſh Millaine cont. two halfe pieces of 15 yards the piece–	01.00.00
Fuſtians with ſilk Engliſh the piece	01.10.00
Fuſtians voc. Venetian Engliſh the yard——	00.01.04

Gartering

G

	L. S. D.
GArtering of Cruell the groce, cont. twelve dozen	00.16.08
Garters of Worsted the groce, containing 12. dozen	00.05.00
Geldings or Nags the piece, see Horses.	
Girdles of Leather for men the groce, cont. 12 dozen	00.16.08
Girdles for children the groce, con. twelve dozen	00.10.00
Girdles of Norwich the dozen	00.06.08
Glasse broken the barrell	00.03.04
Glasses to drink in, fine English the dozen	00.04.00
Glasses to drink in, course English the dozen	00.00.08
Glew English the hundred weight cont. an hundred and 12 pound	00.16.08
Gloves plaine of Sheep or Lambs Leather the dozen paire	00.04.00
Gloves fringed and stitched with silk the dozen paire	00.06.08
Gloves furr'd with conney-wool the dozen paire	00.06.08
Gloves of Buck-leather the dozen	01.00.00
Glovers clippings the Fat or Maund	02.00.00

Goose

G

	L. S. D.
Gooſe quils the thouſand	00.02.00
Grindle ſtones the Chalder	00.13.04
Gun-powder the hundred pound cont. five ſcore	06.00.00
Guts, vocat. Oxe guts the barrell	01.00.00

H

		L. S. D.
Haire voc.	HArts hair the hund. weight con. an hund. and twelve pound	01.12.00
	Horſe haire the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound	06.00.00
	Oxe or Cow haire the hundred weight, con. an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00
	Turkey Goats hair the pound	00.04.00
Haire cloth the piece		00.13.04
Hakefiſh the hundred cont. ſix ſcore		00.03.04
Harts-horn the hundred weight cont. an hundred and 12 pound		01.12.00
Hatbands of cruell the groce cont. twelve dozen		00.10.00
Hatchets the dozen		00.03.04

Hats

			H	L.	S.	D.
Hats	Faced	with Velvet without bands the dozen		04.	00.	00
		with Taffety for children the dozen		00.	15.	00
	Lin'd & fac'd with taffaty the doz.			02.	00.	00
	Lined in the head only, the doz.			01.	16.	00
	Plain or unlined	the dozen		01.	00.	00
		for childrē the dozen.		00.	10.	00
Hawkes-hoods the dozen				00.	02.	06
Hempseed the quarter co. 8. bushels				02.	00.	00
Herrings, voc. winter herrings	white	full	packed the barrell	00.	13.	04
			packed the last con. 12 barrels	08.	00.	00
			unpacked or Seasticks the last con. 18 barrels	08.	00.	00
		shotten	packed the barrell	00.	06.	08
			packed the last cont. 12 barrels	04.	00.	00
			unpacked or Seasticks the last cont. 18. barrels	04.	00.	00
	red, full		the Cade, contai. five hundred	00.	06.	00
			the last containing twentie cades or ten thousand	06.	00.	00

Herrings

			L. S. D.
Herrings, voc.	Winter herrings Red, Shotten,	the cade con. 500	00.03.00
		the last co. 20 cades or 1000	03.00.00
	Summer herrings shotten	White: packed the barrell	00.06.08
		White: packed the last con. 12. barrels	04.00.00
		White: unpacked or sea-stick the last co. 18 barrels	04.00.00
		Red: the cade, con. five hund.	00.03.00
		Red: the last cont. 20 Cades, or ten thousand	03.00.00

		L. S. D.
Hornes, vocat.	Blowing hornes small the doz.	00.04.00
	of Bucks the hundred	00.04.00
	Inkhornes the dozen	00.01.00
	Horns for Lanterns the thousand leaves	01.00.00
	Oxe horns the thousand	02.10.00
	Powder hornes the dozen	00.04.00
	of Rams the thousand	01.00.00
	of Sheep the thousand	00.03.04
	Shooing hornes the dozen	00.00.08
	of Staggs the hundred	01.12.00
	Tips of horne the thousand	00.15.00

Horses

H

		L. S. D.
Horſes vocat.	Stone horſes, Geldings or Naggs the piece	66.13.04
	Mares the Mare	126.13.04
Horſe tailes with haire the hundred weight cont. five ſcore		04.00.00
Horſe collers the hundred containing five ſcore		02.00.00
Hoopes for barrels the thouſand		00.13.04

I

	L. S. D.
Iron the Tonne	16.00.00
Iron wrought the hundred weight con. an 112 pound	00.16.08
Old the Tonne	16.00.00
Iron Ordinance the hundred weight con. an 112 pound	02.00.00
Iriſh Mantles the Mantle	00.06.08

K

		L. S. D.
Knives vocat	Shoomakers paring knives the dozen	00.00.08
	Cutting knives the dozen	00.01.08
	Sheifield knives the ſmall groce cont. 12 dozen	01.04.00
	London knives ordinary the dozen	00.05.00

Lace

L

	L. S. D.
LAce of Gold Silver and Silk the pound	01.16.00
Lace of Velvet the pound	01.10.00
Voc. Statute Lace the groce, cont. twelve dozen	00.06.00
Leatharge of Lead the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.04.00
Lampernes the thousand	01.06.08
Loome-work the yard	00.01.00
Lime the Chalder	00.13.04
Linseed the quarter con. 8 bushels	03.00.00
Linsey woolsey, vide stuffe.	
Linnen shreds the Maund or Fat	02.00.00
Lists of Cloth the thousand yards	03.00.00
Lead cast and uncast the Fodder, cont. twenty hundred weight	20.00.00

Note that every Marchant stranger is to pay for Lead double custome.

M

	L. S. D.
MUstard seed the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	00.10.00
Molasses or Rameales the Tonne	10.00.00

Nailes

N

	L. S. D.
NAiles, vo. Stubnailes the hundred weight cont. an hundred and twelve pound	00.06.08
Nuts small the barrell con. 3 bushels	00.06.08

O

	L. S. D.
OAte-meal the Bushell	00.03.04
OAte-meal the Barrell cont. 3 Bushells	00.10.00
Oyle, vocat. Traine oyle made in England the tonne	10.00.00
Oysters the small barrell in pickle	00.01.04
Oker yellow or red the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	01.00.00

P

	L. S. D.
PArchment the roule	00.13.04
Pastboards the groce, cont 12 dozen	00.12.00
Pilchers the tonne by strangers	20.00.00
Points of Leather the small groce cont. twelve dozen	00.01.06
Purles of broad cloth the piece	00.00.04

Rape

R

	L. S. D
Rape cakes the thousand	00.10.00
Rape seed the quarter contai. eight bushels	03.00.00
Rugs vocat Irish Rug the yard	00.00.08
Irish Rugs for beds, the Rug	00.13.04
Raffeting for painters the hundred weight contain. an hundred and twelve pound	00.05.00
Rashes, voc. silke Rashes broad or narrow the yard	00.05.00

S

	L. S. D.
Saddles voc. Scotch Saddles the Saddle	00.06.08
Saddle trees the dozen	00.06.08
Sackcloth to make sacks, the boult or piece	00.10.00
Saffron the pound	01.10.00
Salt-peter the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	04.00.00
Seamorse teeth the pound	00.03.04
Shagg with thred the yard	00.02.06
Shagg with thread the piece	03.00.00
Shovels shod the dozen	00.08.00
Shovels unshod the dozen	00.06.08

S	L. S. D.
Shreds and pieces of broad-cloth the pound	00.01.00
Shooes new the hundred paire	10.00.00
Shooes old the hundred doz. pair	04.00.00
All Plantations Engliſh to be furniſhed with ſhooes to pay only halfe the cuſtome.	
Silke vocat. Engliſh Throne ſilke the pound cont. ſixteen ounces	00.06.08
Skins, voc. Tawed and dyed into colours the hundred con. an hundred and twenty	01.00.00
Skins, voc. Coney-skins Gray ſtag the hundred cont. ſix ſcore	00.10.00
Skins, voc. Coney-skins Gray ſeaſon'd the hundred cont. ſix ſcore	01.00.00
Skins, voc. Coney-skins Gray tawed the hundred cont. ſix ſcore	00.13.04
Skins, voc. Coney-skins Black with ſilver hairs or without, the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore	02.13.04
Skins, voc. Kid-skins In the hair the hundred cont. five ſcore	00.10.00
Skins, voc. Kid-skins dreſt the hundred, cont. five ſcore	00.13.04

Skins, voc.		S	L. S. D.
	Lamb-skins	voc. Morkins untaw'd the hundred con. six score	00.16.08
		voc. Morkins tawed with the wooll the hundred cont. six score	00.16.08
		white or black untawed the hundred cont. six score	01.06.08
		white or black tawed with the wooll, the hundred con. 6 score	01.10.00
	Otter skins	raw the piece	00.01.00
		tawed the piece	00.01.04
		wombs the mantle	00.10.00
	Sheep and Lamb skins	tawed with the wooll the hun. con. 6 score	03.00.00
		dreſt in oyle the hundred cont. six score	02.13.04
		Pelts the hundred con. five score	03.06.08
	Rabbit skins black the hundred		00.15.00
	Hare skins the piece		00.00.03
	Cat skins the hundred		01.06.08
	Fox skins the piece		00.00.08
	Swan skins the piece		00.02.06

S	L.	S.	D.
Dog skins the dozen	00.	02.	06
Skins, voc. Elke skins the piece raw	01.	00.	00
Woolf skins taw'd the piece	00.	06.	03
Badgers skins the piece	00.	01.	00
Squirrels skins the thousand	02.	10.	00
Sleeves of Leather the dozen paire	01.	00.	00
Soape hard English make the hundred weight cont. an 112 pound	01.	06.	08
Soape the barrell	02.	13.	04
Spanish Sattins English making the single piece cont. 15 yards	01.	03.	04
Sattins the double piece, cont. thirty yards	02.	06.	08
Sprats the Cade, cont. a thousand	00.	01.	08
Starch the hundred weight con. an hundred and twelve pound	01.	00.	00
Steele, vocat. Gad-steele the hundred weight contain. an hundred and twelve pound	01.	00.	00
Irish the dozen	00.	10.	00
Stockins Kersie long the paire	00.	02.	06
Kersie short the doz. pair	00.	07.	06
Leather the dozen paire	00.	16.	00
Silke the paire	00.	10.	00

	S	L. S. D.
Stockins	Woollen for children the doz.	00.03.04
	Worſted for children the dozen	00.06.08
	Woollen for men the dozen	00.10.00
	Worſted for men the dozen	01.05.00
	Lower ends of worſted ſtockings the dozen	00.13.04
Stones vocat.	Hilling ſtones the thouſand	00.03.04
	Slate the thouſand	00.15.00
Stuffs vocat.	Perpetuanas and Serges in regard of their courſneſs the pound weight	00.02.06
	All other Stuffe made of wooll, or mixed with Mohaire or ſilke or thred the pound weight	00.03.04
Sugars	courſe of all ſorts formerly brought into this kingdome having paid their cuſtome, & after refined & made into loaves and exported by way of Merchandize the 100, cont. 112 pound	02.00.00

T

		L. S. D.
T	Allow Engliſh the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	02.00.00

T

		L. S. D.
Thread vocat.	Black the pound	00.01.08
	Brown the pound	00.02.00
	Blew, vocat. Coventry blew the pound	00.03.04
Thrums the hundred cont. five score pound		01.06.08
Tiking Engliſh the piece cont. twelve yards		00.18.04
Tiffiny the yard		00.02.00
Tobacco pipes the ſmall groce cont. twelve dozen		00.01.00
Tuſſe taffeties &c.	Engliſh broad the yard	00.13.04
	Engliſh narrow the yard	00.08.00
	with thread the yard	00.05.00
Tinne	unwrought the hundred weight, con. 112 pound	07.06.08
	wrought, vocat. Pewter the hundred weight con. 112 pound	05.00.00

Note that every Merchant ſtranger is to pay for Tinne double cuſtome.

V

	L. S. D.
VElures Engliſh the ſingle piece cont. ſeven yards	01.00.00
Velures the double piece con. 15 yards	02.00.00

Vinegar

	L. S. D.
V	
Vinegar of wine the Tonne	02.06.08
Virginals the paire	01.13.04

W

	L. S. D.
Wad-moll the yard	00.00.09
Wast-coates: of Wadmoll the dozen	02.00.00
Wast-coates: of Cotten the dozen	01.07.00
Wast-coates: of Kerſies of Flannell the piece	00.03.04
Wast-coates: of Worſted knit the piece	00.10.00
Wast-coates: of Woollen knit the piece	00.06.08
Wax: Engliſh the hund. weight cont. 112 pound	06.00.00
Wax: Engliſh hard wax the pound	00.02.00
Weld the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound	01.05.00
Whalebone the pound	00.01.08
Whalefins the groce, con. 12 dozen	00.02.00
Woad Engliſh the Tonne	15.00.00
Woadnets the hundred containing five ſcore	00.10.00
Wood: Red Wood the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	01.10.00
Wood: Gambray-wood the hund. weight, con. 112 pound	00.04.06
Wood: Box wood the Tonne	04.00.00
Worſteds: narrow Engliſh the piece	01.10.00
Worſteds: broad Engliſh the piece	02.00.00

W

	L. S. D
Wine-lees the Butt	01.00.00

Wooll Spaniſh.

Y

	L. S. D.
Yarn, voc. Grograine yarn the pound	00.04.00

ALl kindes of graine which ſhall be carried out of this Realm (when by the Statute the ſame may lawfully be done) to pay for Cuſtome and Subſidie, as in the Statute is limited and not otherwiſe, viz.

	L. S. D.
For every quarter of wheate	00.02.00
For every quarter of other graine, as Rye, Barly, Malt, Oates, Beans and Peaſe	00.01.04
For every Ton of Beere to be exported by Engliſhmen, to pay according to the Statute	00.08.06
For every Ton of Beere to be exported by ſtrangers, to pay according to the Statute	00.10.00

AND if there ſhall happen to be brought in or carried out of this Realm, any goods liable to the payment of Cuſtome and Subſidie, which either are omitted in this booke, or are not now uſed to be brought in or carried out, or

or by reaſon of the great diverſitie of the value of ſome goods (as of Diamonds & other ſtones, and Jewels) could not be rated. That in ſuch caſe, every Cuſtomer or Collector for the time being, ſhall levie the ſaid Cuſtome & Subſidie of poundage, according to the value and price of ſuch goods, to be affirmed upon the Oath of the Merchant in the preſence of the Cuſtomer, Collector, Comptroller, and Surveyor, or any two of them.

Goods outwards bound not rated in this book to pay five per Cent.

All forraigne goods and Merchandizes which ſhall be carried out of this Realme, and which according to the intent of the Act of Tonnage and Poundage, and this preſent book of Rates, and the clauſes and limitations therein contained, are to pay Subſidie outwards, and are not mentioned amongſt the Rates for Subſidie outwards, ſhall be rated to pay Subſidie outwards, after the rate of five per Cent. according to the true value and price of ſuch goods, to be affirmed by the Oath of the Merchants in preſence of the Officers.

Di-

Directions for the payment of the Subſidie upon Woollen Clothes or old Drapery.

EVery Engliſhman ſhall pay for every ſhort cloth containing in length not above twenty 8 yards, and in weight not above ſixty four pound white or coloured, by him to be Shipped and carried out of this Kingdome, &c. ——— L. S. D. 00.06.08

Being after the rate of one penny farthing the pound weight.

And ſo after that rate for all other ſorts of clothes of greater length and weight, allowing not above twenty eight yards and ſixty foure pound to a ſhort cloth; That is to ſay, for every pound weight over and above ſixty four pound, to pay one penny and farthing, and for all other ſorts of leſſer clothes to be allowed to a ſhort cloth as hereafter is expreſſed.

Every

	L.	S.	D.
Every ſtranger ſhall pay for every ſhort cloth cont. in length not above 28 yards, and in weight not above 64 pound, white or coloured by him, to be ſhipped and carried out of this Kingdome	00.	13.	04

Beſides the old 14 pence.

And ſo after that rate for all other ſorts of cloth of greater length and weight, and for all ſorts of leſſer cloathes to be allowed to a ſhort cloth, as hereafter is expreſſed.

What

WHat and how many ſorts of the leſſer Woollen clothes hereafter ſpecified ſhall be allowed to a ſhort cloth.

Seven
- Dorſet and Somerſet dozens rudge waſht
- Cardinals
- Pinwhites
- Straites
- Statutes
- Stockbridges
- Taveſtocks

Five
- Tauntons, Bridgwaters, & Dunſters, the 5 not exceeding 64 l. in wt.
- Devon doz. con. 12 or 13 yards, in wt. 13 pound

Foure
- Ordinary peniſtones or Forreſt whites con. between 12 and 13 yards, and in weight 28 pound
- Sorting Penniſtones con. 13 or 14 yards & in wt. 35 pound unfrized

ſhall goe and be accompted for a ſhort cloth, and ſhall pay after the Rate of the ſhort cloth before rated. And for over weight one penny farthing the pound

Three

Three { Narrow Yorkshire Kersies whites and reds, cont. not above 17 or 18 yards, and in weight 22 pound——
Hampshire ordinary Kersies——
Newberrie whites, and other Kersies of like making, con. 24 yards, and in weight 28 pounds——
Sorting Hampshire Kersies cont. 28 yards, and in weight 32 pound——
shall goe and be accompted for a short cloth, and shall pay after the rate of the short cloth before rated, and for over weight one penny farthing the pound.

Two { Northern Dozens single sorting Penniſtones con. between 13 and 14 yards and in weight 35 pound frized——
One Northerne dozen double—

The new sort of Cloth called Spaniſh cloth, otherwiſe narrow liſt Weſtern broad cloth, not exceeding 25 yards in length and 43 pound in weight, to be accompted two thirds of the ſhort cloth before rated.

And for every pound weight exceeding forty three pounds, one penny farthing the pound weight.

Cloth

Cloth raſhes, *alias* cloth Searges, cont. 30 yards, weighing 40 pound, to be accompted two thirds of the ſhort cloth before rated.

And for every pound exceeding forty pound weight, penny farthing the pound weight.

And for any other ſort of woollen Cloth of the nature of the old Drapery, and not mentioned in this book, to pay one penny farthing, for the Subſidie of every pound weight thereof.

Certaine

Certain Orders, Directions and Allowances, for the advancement of Trade and encouragement of the Merchant, as alſo for the Regulating as well of the Merchants in making of due Entries and juſt payments of their Cuſtomes, as of the Officers, in all the Ports of this Kingdome, in the receipts of their ſeverall Fees, and in the faithfull diſcharge of their dutie.

I

EVery Merchant ſhall have free libertie to breake Bulke in any Port allowed by the Law, and to pay cuſtome and ſubſidie for no more than he ſhall enter and land; Provided that the Maſter or Purſer of every Ship, ſhall firſt make Declaration upon Oath, before any two

Ships conſigned to one Port, breaking bulke in another.

two principall Officers of the Port, of the true content of his Ships lading, and ſhall likewiſe after declare upon his Oath, before the Cuſtomer, Collecter, Comptroller or Surveyor, or two of them, at the next Port of this Kingdome, where his Ship ſhall arrive, the quantity and quality of the goods landed at the other Port where Bulke was firſt broken, and to whom they did belong.

II.

Halfe Subſidie to be allowed on goods exported formerly imported.

ALl forraign goods and Merchandizes (except Spaniſh wools or any other outlandiſh Wools, Wines, and Corrants) firſt imported, ſhall be againe exported by any Merchant Engliſh within twelve months, or ſtranger within nine months. And ſuch Merchant or Merchants as ſhall export any ſuch forraign goods or Merchandize (except before excepted) ſhall have allowance and be repayed by the Officer which received the ſame, the one moity of the ſubſidie which was paid at the firſt importation of ſuch forraign goods and Merchandizes, or any part thereof, ſo as due proof be firſt

firſt made by certificate from the Officers of the due entry and payment of the cuſtome and ſubſidie of all ſuch forraigne goods and merchandizes inwards, together with the oath of the Merchants importing and exporting the ſame, affirming the truth thereof, and the name of his Majeſties ſearcher or under-ſearcher in the Port of London, and of the ſearcher of any other the out-Ports teſtifying the Shipping thereof to be exported. After all which duly performed in manner before expreſſed, the moiety of the Subſidie firſt paid inwards, ſhall without any delay or reward (more than the duties ſet down in the table for the certificate) be repaid unto ſuch Merchant or Merchants, who doe export ſuch goods and Merchandizes, within one month after demand thereof.

III.

English Merchants to have the ſame benefits of the compoſition trade as ſtrangers.

AND if there be any agreement now in force, which was formerly made by the late Farmers of the Cuſtomes and Subſidies, with the Merchants, Strangers or their Factors,

ors, or ſhall hereafter be made by any Commiſſioners or Farmers, of the Cuſtomes and Subſidies, or any other Power (except by conſent of Parliament) with any Merchant or Merchants, ſtrangers, or their Factors for any forraign goods, and Merchandizes to be brought into the Port of London or any other Port or Haven of this Kingdome of England or principalitie of Wales, and to be exported againe by way of compoſition; all other Merchants being his Majeſties ſubjects ſhall be admitted into the ſame compoſition, and not be excluded from any other priviledge whatſoever, granted to the ſtranger by any private agreement or compoſition, under the ſame conditions, and with the ſame reſtriction, as ſhall be made with the Merchant ſtranger.

IIII

Repayment of the tonnage upon Wines exported.

EVery Merchant as well Engliſh as ſtranger; that ſhall ſhip and export any kinde of Wines, which formerly have paid all the duties of Tonnage inwards, ſhall have repaied or allowed unto them all the duties of Tonnage by them paid inwards,

except

(except to the Engliſh man twenty ſhillings the Tonne, and except to the ſtranger five and twenty ſhillings the Tonne,) upon due proofe of the due entry and payment of the Tonnage inwards, and of the ſhipping thereof to be exported to be made in manner as in the ſecond Article is mentioned, and expreſſed.

V

IF any Merchant, Denizen, or ſtranger, ſhall export any Spaniſh, or other forraign Wools formerly brought into the Kingdome, he ſhall have no allowance of any part of the Subſidie which he formerly paid inwards, only ſhall have liberty to export the ſame without payment of any other duties more then are limited in the Table of Fees, for certificate of the due entry and payment of Cuſtome and Subſidie, at the importation, and of the ſhipping for exportation, as in the ſecond Article is directed, and with this further condition, that ſuch Spaniſh or other forraign Wools whatſoever, be not exported in any other Ship or Veſſell whatſoever, with intent to be carri-

No halfe ſubſidie ſhall be repayed upon exportation of Forraigne Wools.

Provided this goe in Englisſh ſhipping.

ed beyond the Seas, out of the Kingdome of England and dominion of Wales, then only in Engliſh ſhipping upon paine of confiſcation.

VI.

Repayment of Cuſtome for Corrants exported.

EVery Merchant as well Engliſh as ſtranger, which ſhall ſhip and export any Currants which formerly were duly entred and paid the ſubſidie and cuſtome inwards, ſhall have allowed or repaied unto them reſpectively, all the cuſtome and ſubſidie by them paid inwards for the ſame (except eighteen pence for every hundred weight to the Engliſh, and two and twenty pence halfe penny for every hundred weight to the ſtranger,) upon due proofe of the due entry and payment of the Cuſtome and ſubſidie thereof Inwards, and of the ſhipping thereof to be exported, to be made in manner as in the ſecond Article is declared.

VII.

Merchants allowed to export imported goods Cuſtome free, the yeare being elapſed.

IF any Merchant having duly paid all duties inwards for forraign goods, and in regard of bad ſales, ſhall be inforced to keep the

the ſame or any part thereof in his hands, without alteration of property after the ſpace of a yeer ſhal be elapſed, in this caſe he is to be permitted to ſhip the ſame out for the parts beyond the Seas (if he ſo think fit) without payment of any ſubſidie for the ſame outwards, upon due proofe that the ſame was duly entred, and ſubſidie paid inwards.

VIII.

No allowance of the ſubſidy to be made for corrupt Tobacco.

NO Merchant, or other perſons whatſoever ſhall have any allowance or abatement of ſubſidie made him by bill of ſtore, or otherwiſe, for any ſort of Tobacco, under pretence of being corrupt or unmerchantable, but that in caſe any Merchant ſhall refuſe to make entry of ſuch Tobacco, and to pay the ſubſidie of two pence per pound for the ſame, the principall officers of the Cuſtome-houſe, or any two of them, ſhall cauſe all ſuch corrupt Tobacco to be publikely burnt, as not wholeſome for uſe; and the owner thereof is to be diſcharged from payment of any ſubſidie for the ſame.

Twelve per cent. for leacage of Wines.

EVery Merchant bringing in any ſort of Wines into this Kingdome by way of Merchandize; and ſhall make due entries of the ſame in the Cuſtome-houſe, ſhall be allowed twelve per cent. for Leacage.

X

What to be accounted Outs.

EVery Hogs-head of Wine which ſhall be run out and not full ſeven inches or above left therein: And every Butt or Pipe not above nine inches ſhall be accounted for outs, and the Merchant to pay no ſubſidie for the ſame.

XI.

Allowance to be made for corrupt Wines.

IF any Wines ſhall prove corrupt and unmerchantable, and fit for nothing but to diſtill into hot waters, or to make Vinegar, then every owner of ſuch Wines ſhall be abated in the ſubſidie, according to ſuch his dammages in thoſe wines, by the diſcretion of the Collectors of the Cuſtomes, and one of the principal Officers.

XII.

Damaged goods to be viewed.

IF any Tobacco, or other goods, or Merchandize brought into the Kingdome, ſhall receive any damage by ſalt water or otherwiſe, the

that the owner thereof ſhall be prejudiced in the ſale of ſuch goods, the principall Officers of the Cuſtome houſe or any two of them, whereof the Collector for the time being to be one, ſhall have power to chooſe two indifferent Merchants, experienced in the vallues of ſuch goods, who upon viſiting the ſaid goods, ſhall certifie and declare upon their corporall Oathes, firſt adminiſtred by the ſaid Officers, what dammage ſuch goods have received, and are leſſened in their true value, and according to ſuch dammage in relation to the rates ſet on them in this book, The ſaid Officers are to make a proportionable abatement unto the Merchant owner of the ſubſidie due for the ſame.

And the damage allowed.

XIII.

THe Merchant ſtranger, who according to the rates and values in this book contained, doe pay double ſubſidie for Lead, Tin, Woollen cloth, ſhall alſo pay double cuſtome for Native Manufactures of Wooll or part Wooll, and the ſaid ſtrangers are to pay for all other goods, as well inwards as outwards, rated to

Strangers to pay double ſubſidie for Engliſh Manufactures.

pay the ſubſidie of Poundage, three pence in the pound, or any other duty payable by *Charta Mercatoria* beſide the ſubſidie.

XIV.

Lawfull houres for landing & ſhipping goods.

THat the Merchants trading into the Port of London, have free liberty to lade and unlade their goods at any the lawfull Keyes and places of ſhipping and landing of goods between the Tower of London and London Bridge, and between Sun riſing and Sun ſetting, from the tenth day of September to the tenth day of March, and betweene the houres of ſix of the clock in the morning and ſix of the clock in the evening, from the tenth day of March to the tenth day of September, giving notice thereof to the reſpective Officers, appointed to attend the Lading and unlading of goods: And ſuch Officer as ſhall refuſe upon due calling to be preſent, he ſhall forfeit for every default five pounds, the one moity unto the King, and the other moitie to the party agrieved, and ſuing for the ſame.

The

XV.

THe Merchants of York, Kingſtone ſuper Hull, and Newcaſtle upon Tyne, and the members thereof, ſhall be allowed free of Cuſtome and Subſidie, two of the Northerne Clothes and Kerſies in ten to be ſhipped in thoſe Ports in the names of double wrappers, as formerly hath been there allowed them. Wrappers allowed upon Northerne clothes.

XVI.

THe Merchants of *Exeter*, and other Weſterne parts, ſhall be allowed free of Subſidie, one Perpetuanoe in ten for a wrap, and three Devon dozens in twenty for wrappers, the ſame to be ſhipped out of the Ports of Exeter, Plymouth, Dartmouth, Barneſtable, or the members thereof. Wrappers allowed to the Weſterne Merchants.

XVII.

ALl Merchants tranſporting any ſort of Woollen cloth, called old Drapery, as alſo Bayes and Cottons, ſhall be allowed one in ten for a wrapper, free of Cuſtome and Subſidie, as formerly hath been accuſtomed. Wrappers allowed upon old Draperies.

Every

XVIII.

Five in the hundred.

EVery Merchant ſhall be allowed upon all other goods and Merchandize appointed to pay to any the ſubſidie of Poundage, according to the rule of this booke, to be imported five in the hundred of all the ſaid ſubſidies of Poundage ſo appointed to be paid.

XIX.

How long the Officer ſhall attend.

THe Officers who ſit above in the Cuſtome-houſe of the Ports of London, ſhall attend the ſervice of ſeverall places, from nine to twelve of the clock in the forenoon; and one Officer, or one able Clarke ſhall attend with the booke in the afternoon, during ſuch time as the Officers are appointed to wait at the waters ſide, for the better deciding of all controverſies that may happen concerning Merchants warrants. All other the Officers of the out-Ports, ſhall attend every day in the Cuſtom-houſe of every reſpective Port for diſpatch of Merchants and ſhippers, between the houres of nine of the clock and twelve in the morning, and two and four of the clock in the afternoone.

For

XX.

FOr avoiding all opreſſions by any of the Officers of the Cuſtome houſe in any Port of this Kingdom, in exacting unreaſonable fees from the Merchant by reaſon of any entries, or otherwiſe touching the ſhipping or unſhipping of any goods, wares, or Merchandize: It is ordered that no Officer, Clerk, or other belonging to any Cuſtome-houſe whatſoever, ſhall exact, require, and receive any other or greater fee of any Merchant or other whatſoever, then ſuch as ſhall be eſtabliſh'd by the commons in Parliament aſſembled: If any Officer or other ſhall offend contrary to this Order, he ſhall forfeit his Office or place, and be ever after uncapable of any Office in the Cuſtomehouſe.

No fees to be received but what is appointed by Parliament.

XXI.

EVery Merchant making an entry of goods, either inwards or outwards, ſhall be diſpatched in ſuch order as he commeth, and if any Officer or his Clerk ſhall either for favour or reward put any Merchant or his ſervant duly attending by his turne or other waies delay any perſon

Merchants to have due diſpatch.

ſo duly attending and making his entries aforeſaid, to draw any other reward or gratuitie from him than is limited in the Table: If the Maſter Officer be found faulty herein, hee ſhall upon complaint to the chiefe Officers of the Cuſtome houſe, be ſtrictly admoniſhed of his duty; but if the Clerk be found faulty therein, he ſhall upon complaint to the ſaid chiefe Officers bee preſently diſcharged of his ſervice, and not permitted to ſit any more in the Cuſtomehouſe.

Fees to bee paid in one ſumm:.

XXII.

ALl Fees appointed to be paid unto the Cuſtomer, Comptroller, Surveyor or Surveyor Generall in the Port of London for any Cockquett or Certificate outwards ſhall be paid altogether in one ſum, to that Officer from whom the Merchant is to have his Cocquett or Certificate above in the Cuſtome houſe: and after the Merchant hath duly paid his Cuſtome and Subſidie, and other duties above in the cuſtome houſe, as is appointed by this book of Rates, he is to be Maſter of, and keep his owne Cocquett or Certificate, untill he ſhall

The Merchant to have the keeping of his Cocquet.

ſhall ſhip out his goods ſo entred, when as he is to deliver the ſame to the head ſearcher, or his Majeſties under ſearcher in the Port of London, or other Ports, together with the mark and number of his goods.

XXIII.

THe Lord Maior, Communaltie & Citizens of the City of London, their Officers or Deputies, for, and touching the offices of Paccage, Scavage, Baleage, or Portage of any goods or Merchandize of Alience, or their ſonnes born within this Kingdome, imported or exported into, or out of the City of London, or the Liberties or Ports thereof, unto, or from the parts beyond the Seas, for or concerning the receiving or taking of any fees or rates heretofore uſuallie taken, for, or in reſpect of the ſaid Offices, or any of them, might & may receive and take the ſame, any thing in this Act, or book, or any former Act to the contrary not withſtanding. Paccage, Scavage &c. continued.

XXIIII.

ALl ancient duties heretofore lawfully taken by any City, or Town Corporate, their Farmours, Deputies or Officers, under the name Towne Cuſtomes &c. continued.

of

of Town, Customes or the like, for the maintenance of Bridges, Keyes, Harbours, Wharfes or the like, shall and may be received, and enjoyed as formerly, any thing in this or any other Act or book to the contrary notwithstanding.

XXV.

Ships outwards bound not to be detained without just cause.

THe under-searcher or other Officers of Gravesend, having power to visit & search any Ship outward bound, shall not without just & reasonable cause detaine any such Ship under colour of searching the goods therein laden, above three tides after her arrivall at Gravesend, under pain of losse of their Office, and rendring dammage to the Merchant and owner of the Ship. And the searcher or other Officer of the Custome house in any of the out Ports having power to search and visit any Ship outward bound, shall not without just and reasonable cause, detaine any such Ship under colour of searching the goods therein laden, above one tide after the said Ship is fully laden and ready to set saile, under pain of losse of the Office of such offendor, and rendring dammage to the Merchant and owner of the ship. Note,

XXVI.

NOte, that all Timber in Balkes, which ſhall be of eight inches ſquare or upwards, that ſhall be imported or brought from any part beyond the Seas into the Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, Port and Towne of Barwick, or any of them, ſhall be rated according to the meaſure of timber, the foot ſquare three pence for the value thereof, & according to that rule ſhall pay for ſubſidie twelve pence in the pound according to poundage, and all under eight inches ſquare, and above five inches ſquare, ſhall pay for ſubſidie according to the Rates mentioned in this Book of Rates for middle Balkes, and all of five inches ſquare or under ſhall pay according to the rate of ſmall Balkes.

How timber in balks is to be rated.

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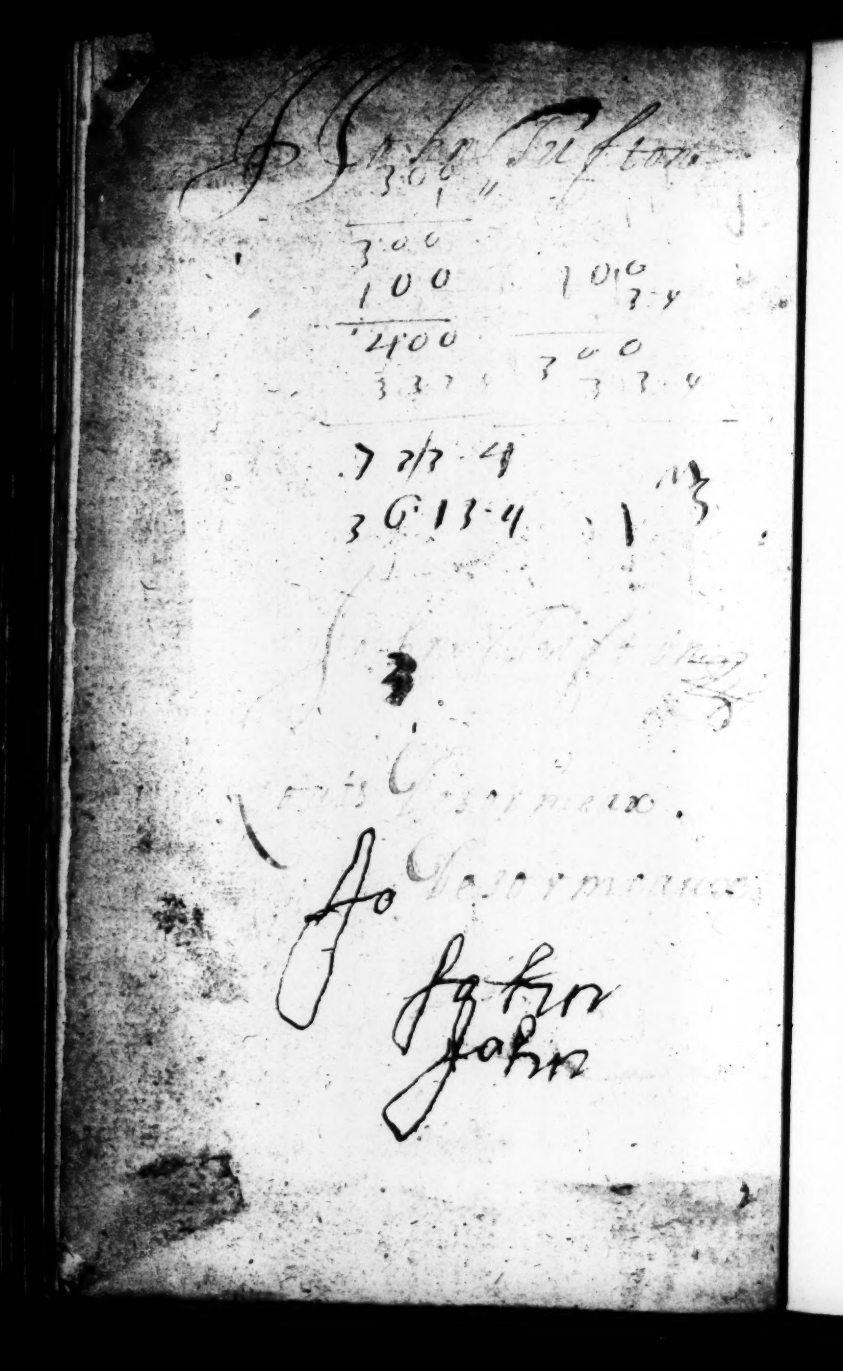
Errata

Errata in the Booke, according to the ſeverall foli'os to bee amended as followeth.

fol.68	TVeill and Tiking of Scotland, and all other Linnen made in that Kingdome the hundred ells cont. ſix ſcore	02.00.00
fol.63.	Scottiſh Canvas called harden for packing, the hund. els containing ſix ſcore	00.10.00
fol.85.	Goat skins of Scotland in the haire the dozen	00.03.04
fol.78.	Salt made in Scotland the wey cont. forty buſhels	00.13.04
fol.39.	Scottiſh herrings brought in by the natives of Scotland in Scottiſh or Engliſh bottoms, the laſt cont. 12 barrels	03.00.00
fol.39	Red Herrings of the ſame Kingdome the laſt containing twenty cades	05.00.00
fol 40.	Salmon of the ſame Kingdome taken and brought in as before, the barrell	01.10.00
fol.39.	Codfiſh of the ſame taking, brought in as before, the barrell	00.08.00
fol.18.	Coales of Scotland brought in as before, the Ton	00.04.00

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